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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Automation?

IT will be surprising if Mr Ernest Wong's report to the Chinese Manufacturers' Union on the need to introduce automation in Hongkong is more than a lone voice in the wilderness. The situation he envisages appears disquieting; the shortage of skilled labour in this Colony is well-known to industrialists but measures are already in hand to correct this deficiency. The most important is the new Technical College.

Admittedly it is not yet turning out trained men in quantity and it will be quite some time before it is. The question manufacturers have to decide therefore is whether the shortage is so grave that expensive expedients must be sought to keep costs down until more skilled labour is available—and in quantities capable of meeting the demand of local industries.

Possibly few manufacturers could consider automation as a practicable solution. Quite apart from the expense involved there is the problem of getting specialised equipment to suit individual needs which may take time. But Hongkong's problem is not likely to be long-term and the general hope is that more skilled men will become available within a few years.

IF there is a serious threat that rising labour costs here will put this Colony's products at a disadvantage in competition with lower-priced goods from other big Asian producers—or even narrow the gap now in Hongkong's favour—manufacturers have some cause for concern, but is automation really the answer?

The irony of the present situation lies in the fact that this Colony possesses a considerable labour force. The tragedy is that the majority have little better than cootle qualifications. But each year Hongkong schools are turning out a growing number of educated and semi-educated youths whose greatest problem is finding a steady and reliable occupation.

It has been frequently stated in these columns that industrialists who ignore this potential are doing not only themselves but the Colony a grave disservice. And while the Technical College is a step in the right direction and will help to draw many into sound and useful professions, a number of companies with no lack of money seem to be neglecting the training of young men specifically for specialised technical work in their own factories.

THE point that has to be remembered is that Hongkong has had its one and probably its only influx of skilled men from beyond its borders and that from now on technical men must be recruited from the present population. To the industrialist staff training should be as important as investment in new machinery and any other measure aimed at improving quality and increasing quantity of output. And until more individual factories introduce staff-training measures, by engaging educated young men at salaries that will induce them to stay and train them for a job with a future industry will continue to be hobbled by the obstacles with which it is confronted today.

## Third Explosion Completes Test Series

London, June 19.

BRITAIN exploded its third and last H-bomb at the Christmas Island testing ground today.

An announcement from the Ministry of Supply said: "This third explosion completes this series of tests."

The announcement gave no details, but the fact that no more tests are planned was interpreted as indication Britain has now perfected its thermonuclear weapons.

The Government was believed ready to fire as many as five H-bombs if necessary. But official reports said the first two tests went off "as planned" and were successful "both operationally and scientifically."

Apparently the third test was equally successful because the test series was declared over as soon as it was announced.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

The brief announcement said: "The Minister of Supply, Mr Aubrey Jones, has received a report from Air Vice-Marshal W. E. Gaulton, commander of the task force, and Mr W. J. Cook, scientific director of the trials, that an explosion of a nuclear device took place at a high altitude in the Central Pacific today. "This third explosion completes the present series of nuclear tests."

"The Minister has sent telegrams to Sir William Penney, director, Atomic Weapons Research Establishment, and Air Vice-Marshal Gaulton, Task Force Commander, congratulating them and all their staffs on the successful conclusion of the operation," the announcement concluded.

The last nuclear device was dropped, as were the others, from a four-engined Valiant jet bomber. Flt-Lieut Wilfred Jenkins, a 34-year-old Gloucestershireman, released it as navigator-bomb almer of the aircraft. The plane was piloted by Londoner Sqd-Ldr George Teale.

Today's Pacific test was the 12th known British nuclear explosion.

Four earlier series of nuclear tests had been conducted in or near Australia.

Britain's H-bomb is in several ways superior to those of the United States and the Soviet Union, informed quarters in London stated today.

They said the destructive power of the British bomb was greater than that of the American and Soviet bombs, while the radioactivity fallout was much less.

### LITTLE DANGER

This would make it possible to use the bomb against troop concentrations and military objectives without the danger of contaminating vast surrounding areas.

The British H-bomb was also less unwieldy than those of the Soviet Union and the United States.

## GOVERNMENT TAKING 200 TB PATIENTS

By China Mail Reporter

Government has agreed to take up about 200 beds in the new Grantham Anti-Tuberculosis Hospital, it was authoritatively learned this morning.

The 540-bed hospital was opened earlier this month by His Excellency, the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham. According to Government the decision to take over the beds was made when it was decided to enlarge the hospital from 350 beds to 540. It was then foreseen that in the initial stages the Anti-TB Association might have difficulty filling such a large number of paying beds.

The Hon. Dr S. N. Chou said at the opening ceremony the estimated all-inclusive charge to patients would be about \$18 a day.

The Government is doing this: It will take over selected TB patients from the

## ROBERT WAGNER IN TOWN



## Hollywood Star In Hongkong

Robert Wagner (see picture above), the well-known Hollywood film star, told pressmen this morning that he would like very much to make a picture in Hongkong.

He arrived here early this morning, accompanied by his parents, Mr and Mrs Robert Wagner, from Tokyo by PAA for a three-day visit. From here he will fly to Honolulu for a week before returning home.

The handsome actor was in Japan completing a picture called "Stop Over Tokyo" in which he played the part of an agent in the thriller. This picture will be released in the United States in four months.

The 27-year-old actor said he had no plans of marriage at the present moment. Asked if he had any particular girl in mind, he said: "No body in particular."

### JAPANESE GIRLS

But he admitted that he has been dating Miss Natalie Wood, an up-coming actress, very often and hoped to do a picture with her.

Asked of his impression of the Japanese girls, Wagner said: "I enjoyed their company very much." Although he said that he flattered with Japanese girls, he refused to make a comparison between them and the American beauties. "They are all fascinating," he commented.

He said the best picture he acted was the "Broken Lance" in which he co-starred with Spencer Tracy. He enjoyed making western pictures.

The actor spoke very highly of Japanese films and considered the output of Japanese pictures tremendous.

## RUSSIAN UNITS FLYING MIG-19s IN CHINA, SAYS NATIONALIST

Taipei, June 19. THE commander of the Nationalist Chinese Air Force said for the first time today that Russian air units in China have been equipped with MIG-19 supersonic jet fighters.

General Wang Shu-ming disclosed that "800-mile-per-hour MIG-19s are being flown by Russian air units in the areas of Shanghai, Peking and Ningbo."

Wang emphasized in an exclusive interview with the

## GIRARD TO MARRY

New York, June 19. It was learned in New York today that army specialist William B. Girard expects to marry his Japanese fiancée, Hara Suenaga, within a few days.

According to his attorney, in New York, Earl Carroll, Girard last week-end asked his mother at Ottawa, Illinois, to forward a copy of his birth certificate and an affidavit of financial responsibility so that the soldier, who is accused of slaying a Japanese woman on a US military installation, can marry his Japanese sweetheart.—France-Press.

## AGA KHAN BETTER

Geneva, June 19. The Aga Khan, flown back to his mansion near here last night after a health setback, got up today and sat in an armchair enjoying the view over the lake.

A member of his household at the Villa Barakat at Versoix said the 80-year-old Moslem prince was most definitely not ill but suffered a passing spell of weakness caused by the heat in Paris.

"He was convalescent and was upset by four days of absolutely tropical heat in Paris—worse than Bombay. He already feels much better in the cooler climate here," he added.—Reuter.

Paris, June 19. Petrol rationing will end in France from July 1, the French cabinet decided today.—Reuter.

## EDWARDS SUMMONED TO COURT

'Statements Made To Vilify Judge'

THE Chief Justice, Mr Justice M. J. Hogan, in the Full Court this morning ordered Mr W. S. Edwards, an appellant in a case before the Court, to attend Court at 2.30 p.m. today to show cause why he should not be dealt with for contempt for making statements contained in his notice of motion and affidavit.

His Lordship said that the statements did not appear to the Court to be relevant to the appellant's appeal, but must have been made for the purpose of vilifying the Trial Judge in this case.

Mr Edwards argued that these matters were part of his case and if he could not make these accusations in Court—accusations which would be amply demonstrated throughout his address in Court—he did not know where he could make them.

Mr Edwards, a former assessor of the Inland Revenue Department, is appealing against the decision of Mr Justice A.D. Scholten who dismissed his claim for damages brought against Mr K.M. Almo, Assistant Commissioner of Inland Revenue.

When the appeal was first heard by the Full Court on May 6, hearing was adjourned to today to enable appellant to file an amended notice of motion and a complete record of previous proceedings.

Mr Edwards is appearing in person to conduct his case. The respondent (Mr Almo), QC, Solicitor-General, and Mr J.C. McRobert, Crown Counsel. The Full Court comprises the Chief Justice and the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice T. J. Gould.

### NUMBER OF MOTIONS

This morning the Chief Justice told Mr Edwards that apart from the appeal itself, appellant had filed a number of motions and documents. His Lordship referred the appellant to paragraph 13 of his notice of motion of May 9 and to paragraphs 1 and 6 of his affidavit dated June 17 in which allegations were made against the Trial Judge.

His Lordship said that he and his brother Judge were of the opinion that when he raised those matters the appellant was liable to contempt of Court. "We must call upon you to show cause why you should not be dealt with for contempt of court for making those statements," his Lordship said.

The statements did not appear to the Court to be relevant to appellant's appeal but must have been made for the purpose of vilifying the Trial Judge in this case, Mr Justice Hogan said. His Lordship added that appellant might wish to consider his position, and ordered him to attend Court at 2.30 p.m. today to show cause why he should not be dealt with for contempt.

Mr Edwards said that these matters were part of his case and if he could not make these accusations in this Court of Appeal he did not know where he could make them. His

## SOS CALL LUMBER VESSEL ON FIRE

San Francisco, June 19. The ss Grain Shipper radioed today that it was on fire 450 miles northwest of the western entrance to the Panama Canal and needed "immediate surface and air" assistance, the Coast Guard here reported.

The ship, a Liberty type with a cargo of lumber, carried a crew of 38 and was under a one-way charter to the States Marine Shiplines of San Francisco. It is owned by the Grain Fleet, Inc., of New York.

Two ships answered the distress call, first broadcast at 1543 GMT and were en route to the disabled Grain Shipper, the Coast Guard reported. It said that the tanker R. G. Follis was "in the immediate vicinity" and the freighter ss Jefferson City was less than 100 miles away.

The Grain Shipper left Olympia, Washington, on June 4 and was en route to the Atlantic coast, with its ultimate destination Providence, Rhode Island.—United Press.

## Plane Crash

Algiers, June 19. Six people were reported killed in an air crash in Algeria today.

Police said a French military plane crashed at Blida in a mountainous region of Algeria.—Reuter.

## YUL BRYNNER BREAKS BACK

Hollywood, June 19. Actor Yul Brynner disclosed today that he suffered a fractured vertebra while doing strenuous trick horseback riding for scenes in the film "The Brothers Karamazov."

The lean, athletic film star reported for work at M-G-M studio heavily taped and "in considerable pain," according to a spokesman, and "insisted on continuing in his role."

The mishap occurred last Thursday morning when Brynner, of "King and I" fame, arrived at the studio at 6.30 a.m. to prepare for the scenes in which he races at top speed down a line of saplings, slashing at them with a sword and then, Joske style, leaping far off his horse with his head near the ground.—United Press.

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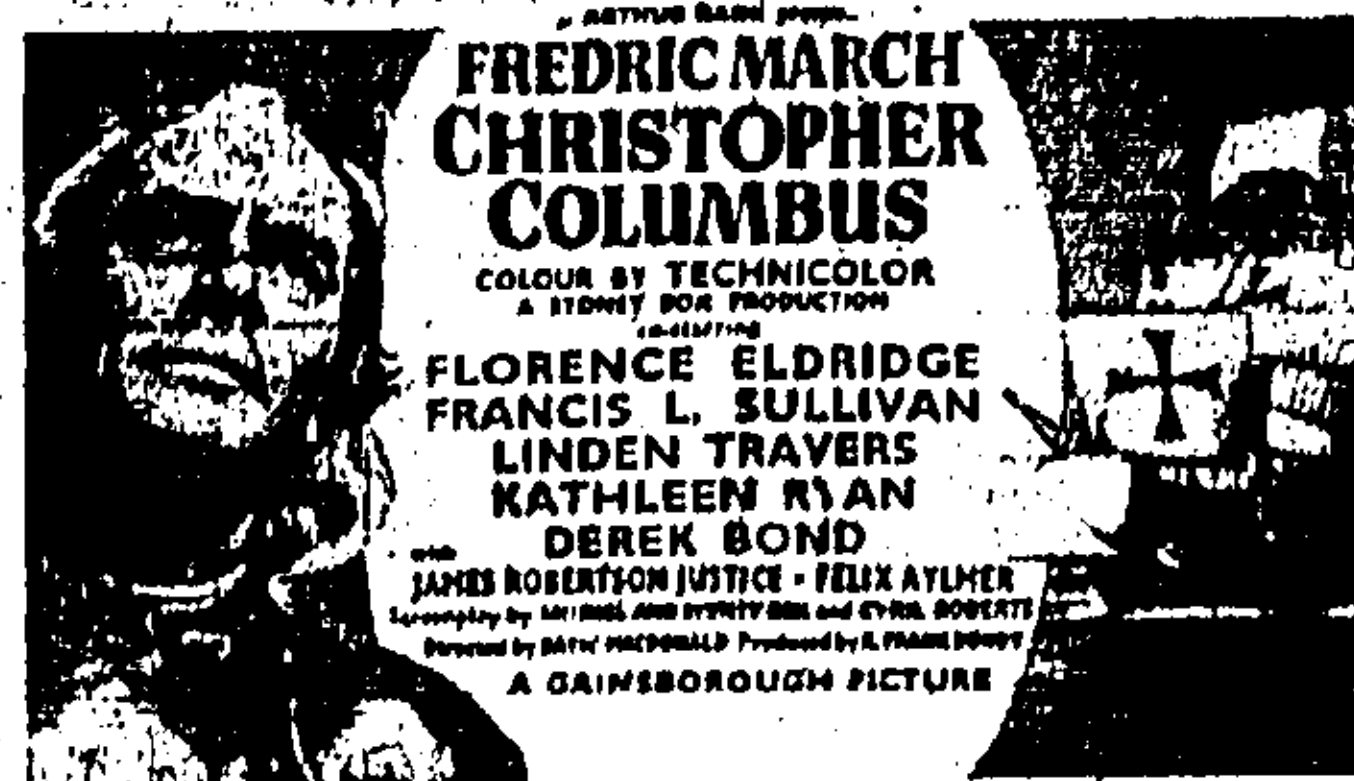
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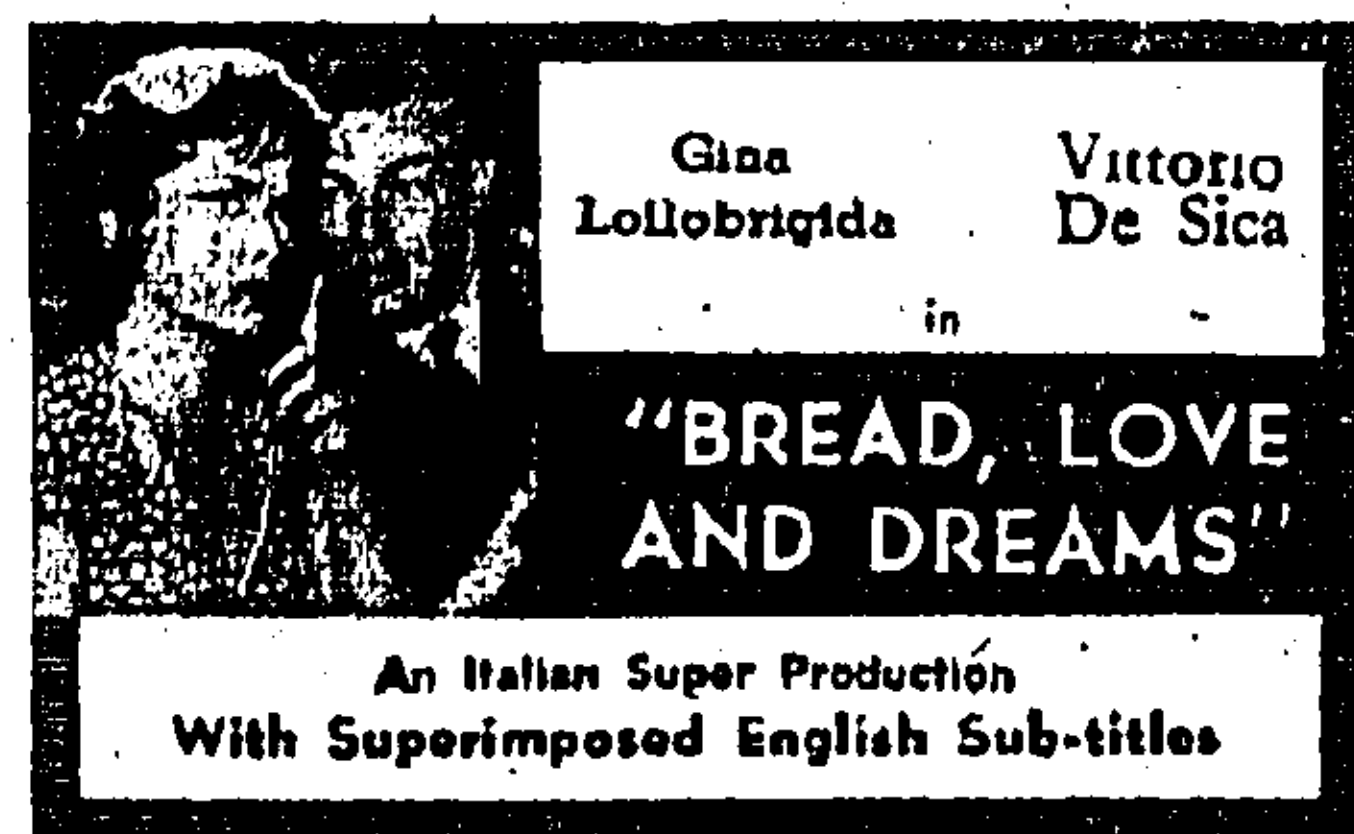
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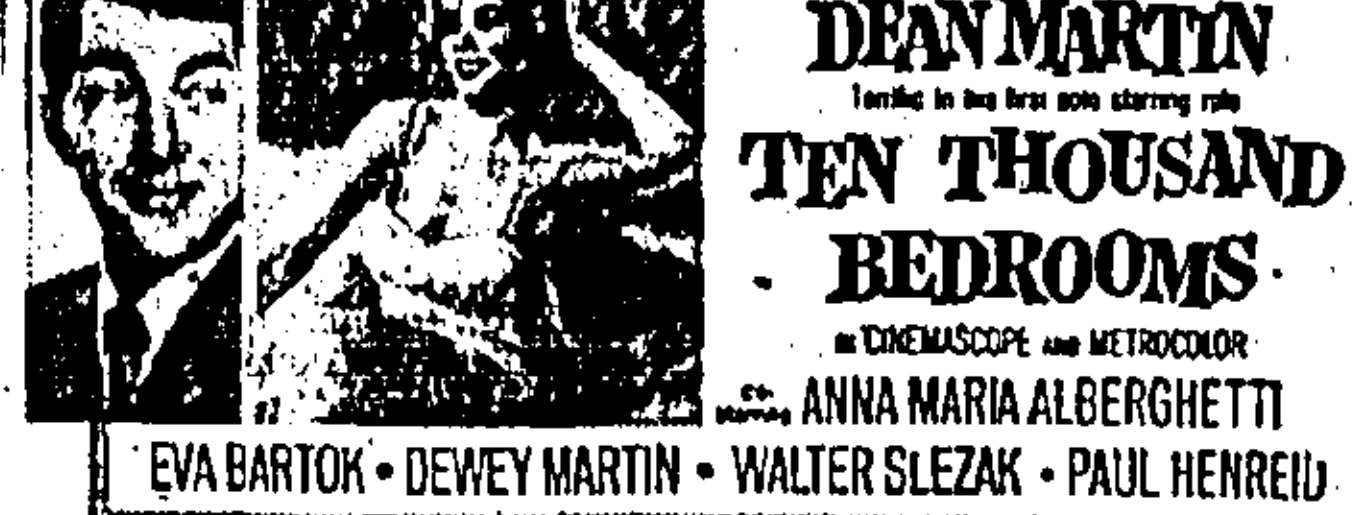


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**POP****MACMILLAN ACCUSED OF EVASION****Man Dances On Electric Rail Lines**

London, June 19. Police chased a man dancing along an electric railway line in London this morning after a train driver reported seeing him "cavorting" about the rails.

Nearly half an hour there were no trains into one of London's busiest rail terminals as the current was cut off.

Porters reported seeing the man throw objects into the rails.

Rush hour services were thrown into confusion. A railway spokesman said that it would be several hours before services were back to normal.

Later a man was detained, and taken to hospital for observation. China Mail Special.

**Decision On Girard Case Postponed**

Washington, June 19. A final decision on the next legal step the government will take in the Girard case has been put off until tomorrow, Justice Department officials said today after a meeting in the office of the Attorney General Mr. Herbert Brownell.

The Justice Department made no formal statement on the situation.

The federal prosecutor Mr. Oliver Gasch, yesterday filed formal notice the Government will appeal a ruling by federal Judge Joseph C. McGarraghy that army specialist William Girard cannot be tried by Japan for manslaughter in the death of a Japanese woman.

The exact legal machinery to be used in the appeal was left open, however.—Reuter.

**Arms Ship Seized In Morocco**

Etuan, Morocco, June 19. The Spanish military authorities have seized a vessel of undisclosed nationality transporting arms for the Algerian rebels, according to unconfirmed reports circulating here today.

The captain and part of the crew were said to be Spanish. The ship was said to have been seized four days ago in Ceuta territorial waters.

The Spanish authorities refused to comment on the report, but it was understood that the captain and crew had been arrested and questioned.

The ship was said to be held in the port of Ceuta under guard and nobody is permitted to approach it.

For the past few weeks, the coastline of Ceuta has been carefully watched by Spanish naval and air force units.—France-Press.

**Opera Star Robbed**

Hollywood, June 19. Three gunmen last night invaded the home of opera star Leontyne Price, tied her up and stole furs, cash and jewellery which she said were worth almost HK\$1,500,000.

The Danish-born Mrs. Price said she was watching television in her hilltop home when the three men, wearing masks and armed with .45 calibre pistols, forced their way in.

They fled in a car after tying up Mrs. Price, her wife, Kleinfelder and two employees.—China Mail Special.

**Time-Bombs In Algeria**

Several persons were killed and many injured when time-bombs, hidden in the bases of lamp-posts, exploded during rush-hour in the heart of Algiers. The bombs had been planted by terrorists. Picture shows the scene after the explosion of a bomb in the Rue Sadi-Carnot. The lamp-post where the bomb was hidden is dismantled.—Express Photo.

**WORLD IN A PERIOD OF CONVALESCENCE — HAMMARSKJOLD**

New York, June 19. Dag Hammarskjold, Secretary-General of the United Nations, said today the world is in a "period of convalescence after an outburst of sound and fury" and urged calm and patience "to lead us out of sickness into fresh air."

Speaking at a UN Correspondents Association lunch, Hammarskjold said his remarks covered both the European and Middle East pictures.

He said: "We have passed an illness—and a bad one—but there are strong signs of convalescence and reason for hope for getting the patient out of bed, provided we follow some simple rules of nature... we are in a period of trying to heal wounds and keeping the temperature low. I believe that in recent weeks there has been true progress made in that direction."

**CURIOUS**

Hammarskjold called it "a curious period which does not tend to much public debate" and cautioned that "it is not a good idea to stir things up or make too much of signs of lingering illness."

Hammarskjold, in one reference to the Middle East situation, confessed that "I am a little impatient about the positive expressions of constructive efforts toward recovery." But he said this did not give "cause for concern."

He said any signs of a lessening of tension should not "justly elation" because "we are in the in-between period—between the sound and fury and the time in which we can hope for active reconstruction."

He said that a "minimum agreement" on disarmament in the London talks would be a "solid and important development of the recovery I have in mind."

**ONE-SIDED**

Questioned about his inquiries to Egypt to obtain a statement of Cairo's position on renouncing belligerency in relations with Israel, Hammarskjold said: "My correspondence with various nations in the Middle East has

been rather one-sided lately and that is particularly true of the specific case mentioned."

Hammarskjold said the UN Emergency Force now in Egypt could offer much for the future. He suggested that the UNEF experiment could at least lead to a summary of conclusions which could form the basis for similar action if any future need arose as long as the UN remains stationed on the question of setting up a permanent world force. In any future crisis, he said, "we would not tend to improvise but we could go ahead on solid ground in a way we already know."

United Press.

**Moscow Radio Charges UK With Tricks**

London, June 19.

Moscow Radio in a broadcast in English to-night accused Mr. Harold Macmillan, British Prime Minister, of desiring "to evade a settlement of the crux of the disarmament problem."

The radio was commenting on Mr. Macmillan's recent letter in reply to a message from Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, Soviet Prime Minister.

The radio recalled a joint Anglo-Soviet statement last year in which both governments said they would do all they could to put an end to the arms race.

**Not Fulfilled**

It said: "What have Britain and the Soviet Union done to solve the disarmament problem? Unfortunately, it must be said, that the British side has not fulfilled its obligations."

"In the recent missive sent by Mr. Macmillan to Mr. Bulganin, the British Prime Minister again tries to make the disarmament problem dependent on other matters which naturally can be regarded only as a desire to evade a settlement of the crux of the disarmament problem."

The radio added: "To justify before the public the out and out rejection of the Soviet proposal to ban nuclear weapons tests, a new trick was brought into play."

"After the Bermuda Conference of the heads of the British and US Governments, Anglo-US diplomacy unexpectedly contradicted the unanimous view of scientists that atomic and hydrogen weapon tests could not be carried out in secret. In line with this, they put forward the demand for a system of controls over an agreement to ban nuclear tests."

The radio added: "It goes without saying that Anglo-US diplomacy concentrated its efforts on talks about control systems, the need for which has been rejected by the most eminent scientists."

**Desirous**

"But being desirous of making the wishes of the people a reality, the Soviet Union took into account the Western powers' objections to a complete ban on nuclear tests and their demand for controls on an agreement to ban experimental explosions."

"Frankly speaking, I cannot imagine what new loophole can be found to reject the new Soviet peace initiative without losing face."—Reuter.

**PREMIER CHOU AGREES WITH UNIONISTS**

Singapore, June 19.

Mr. Chou En-lai, the Premier of Communist China, is against a "class struggle" in Singapore, according to two Singapore unionists who returned here today from a visit to Peking.

The unionists, both Chinese officials of the Singapore Trade Union Congress, went to China for May Day celebrations and spent two months touring around.

Mr. Lee Chew-seng said on arrival: "We have not been brainwashed."

"In fact we are more convinced than ever that a class struggle would be bad for Singapore. Merdeka (independence)."

"And Mr. Chou En-lai told us that he quite agreed."—Reuter.

**QANTAS CAN'T LAND IN L.A.**

Washington, June 19. The Australian Civil Aviation mission was refused Los Angeles as a co-terminal with San Francisco for the proposed San Francisco to New York route for Qantas airline, it was learnt today.

The mission ended its talks here last week. Members were told that Australia would have to make four concessions for Qantas to get a trans-America route.

The State Department told the mission the reason they could not have Los Angeles was that it was refused earlier to a Netherlands Civil Aviation delegation which had asked for an air route for KLM from Los Angeles to New York.—United Press.

**Mayflower II PROMOTERS IN MOUNTING STORM**

Plymouth, Mass., June 19. An owner of the Mayflower II assured all creditors of the vessel's crew today that they'll be paid.

The spokesman, John Lowe, commented on a claim for \$109 in rent filed by Molly Fulton, an English widow who charged four of the Mayflower crew failed without settling their accounts.

Lowe said the crew "left in such a scolding rush many bills were left." He said Warwick Charlton, one of the backers of the project, returned to England to settle all claims.

**DODGED**

In London, promoters of the Mayflower II dodged British reporters today in the adventure of the high seas that has run into a commercial storm of high indignation.

Felix Fawcett, millionaire real-estate promoter, and Warwick Charlton, London publicity-man, flew back here, and scheduled an afternoon press conference to explain a financial squabble developing over allegedly non-paid bills for the Mayflower project.

But they did not show up. Already British newspapers have been filled with the financial troubles of the Mayflower, where, before the replica pilgrim ship sailed, they had extolled the adventuresomeness of the voyage.—United Press.

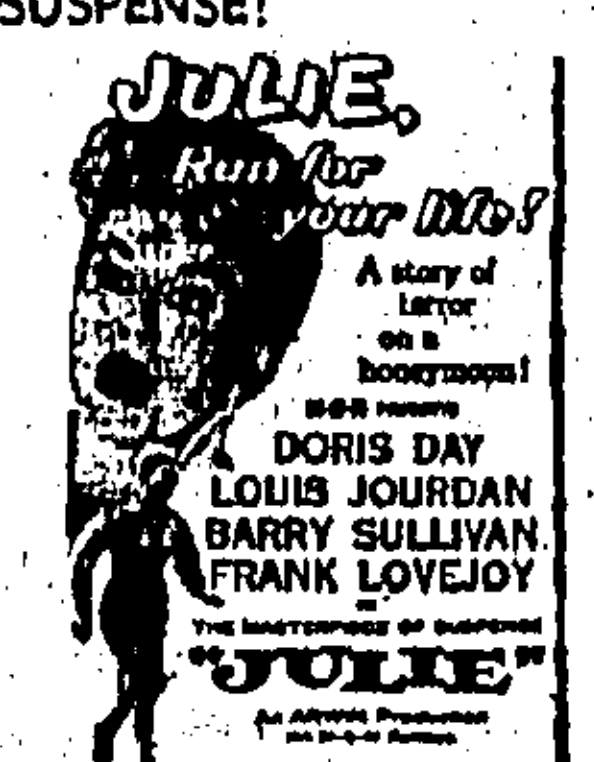
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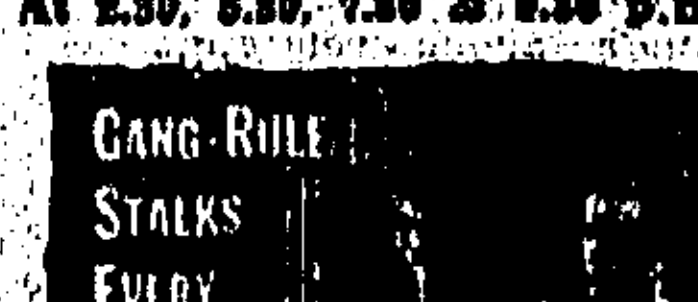
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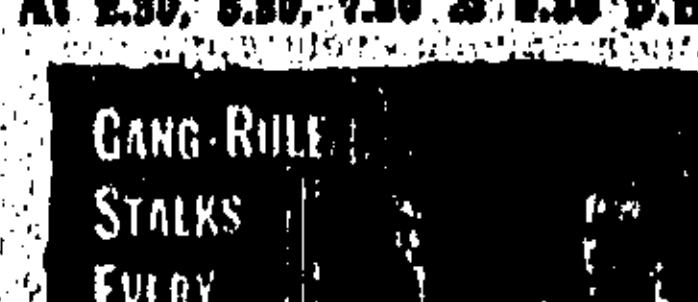
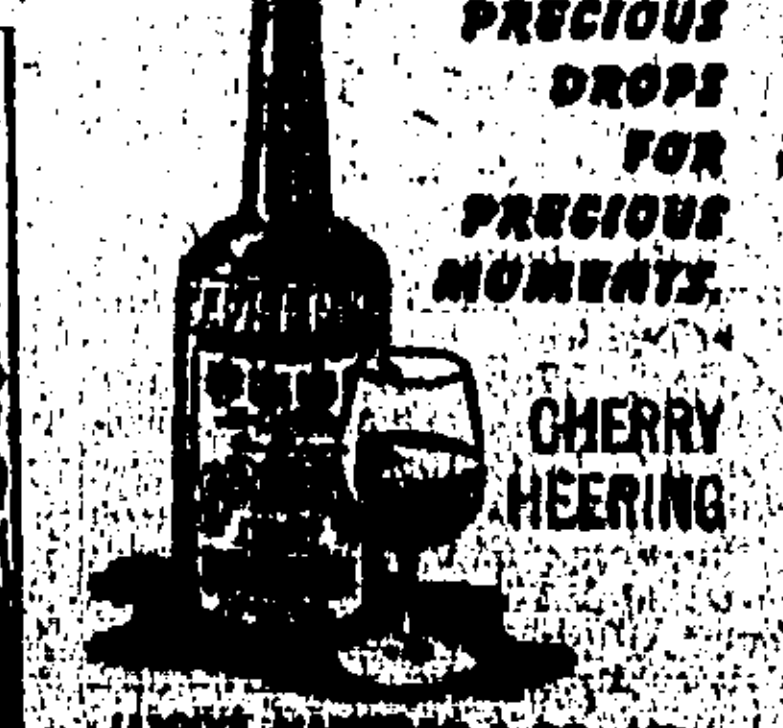
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# REMOVAL OF 'DISCORDANT NOTES'

## Ike Believed Moving Towards Kishi's Views

By RALPH HARRIS

Washington, June 19.

President Eisenhower and Mr. Nobusuke Kishi, Japan's Prime Minister, agreed at the opening of their talks at the White House today that "discordant notes" in Japanese-United States relations must be removed, informed sources reported. The President and Mr. Kishi did not identify the discordant notes when they met for a general discussion which lasted one hour, nor did they say how they proposed to isolate and eliminate them so as to achieve their goal of putting those relations on a friendlier and more permanent basis.

But diplomatic sources reported they were encouraged to believe that the President had gone a long way towards accepting Mr. Kishi's appraisal of the Japanese-United States partnership.

This is that the terms of co-operation between the two countries should take into account, more than it does at present, Japan's post-war emergence as one of the most important economic and political factors in non-Communist Asia.

### Set The Tone

President Eisenhower, who often goes out of his way to express a keen understanding of Japan's diplomatic, trade and defence problems, set the tone for the talks as Mr. Kishi was arriving here this morning.

At the precise moment that Mr. Kishi was stepping out of Mr. Eisenhower's personal plane at the military air transport terminal after a flight from San Francisco, Mr. Eisenhower was telling a press conference: "We believe that great opportunities are opening up for a great increase in understanding with our friends, the Japanese, to bring our interests into closer co-operation as we pursue policies of the world."

Mr. Kishi will tackle the job of creating this greater understanding when he confers at the State Department tomorrow with Mr. John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State.

He is expected to make specific suggestions for putting Japan on what he believes will be a more equal basis of partnership with the United States.

Authoritative sources said they understood that Mr. Kishi

had decided to make a strong stand for changes in United States policies towards Japan and to express his belief that differences over some of these policies were playing into the hands of international Communism.

Mr. Kishi, a strong supporter of Japanese-United States co-operation in world affairs, is expected to tell Mr. Dulles, and Mr. Eisenhower when he meets him again on Friday, that it is essential to remove irritations and differences being exploited by the Japanese leftist opposition.

He was also expected to explain that Japan's re-emergence as a leading power in the Far East is reason enough for the new relationship he is seeking. Some of the points of differences described by Mr. Kishi as being ripe for discussion, are:

★ The growing Japanese demand for revision of arrangements governing the stationing of United States security forces in Japan.

### Complicated

This problem has been complicated by the ruling of a federal judge in Washington yesterday that Specialist Third Class William Girard must not be placed under Japanese jurisdiction for trial on a manslaughter charge arising from the death of a Japanese woman in a Japanese bar.

★ Japan's aspirations to regain some voice in the government of the Ryukyu Islands where the United States maintains a forward defence base on Okinawa.

★ Pressure in Japan for increased trade with Communist China following Britain's decision to relax its own trade embargo against Peking.—Reuter.

## HUSBAND KILLER FREED

Alderson, W. Va., June 19. Mrs. Dorothy Krueger Smith, a general's daughter convicted of killing her husband, a colonel in Japan, was freed today from a federal prison.

Nine days ago, the US Supreme Court ruled that Mrs. Smith was tried illegally by an army court martial in Japan.

The 44-year-old woman was convicted by an army court in Tokyo on Jan. 10, 1955, of slaying Colonel Aubrey Smith to death with a foot-long hunting knife as he slept. She was sentenced to life imprisonment with hard labour.—Reuter.

## Communists Rehabilitated In Russia

Moscow, June 19.

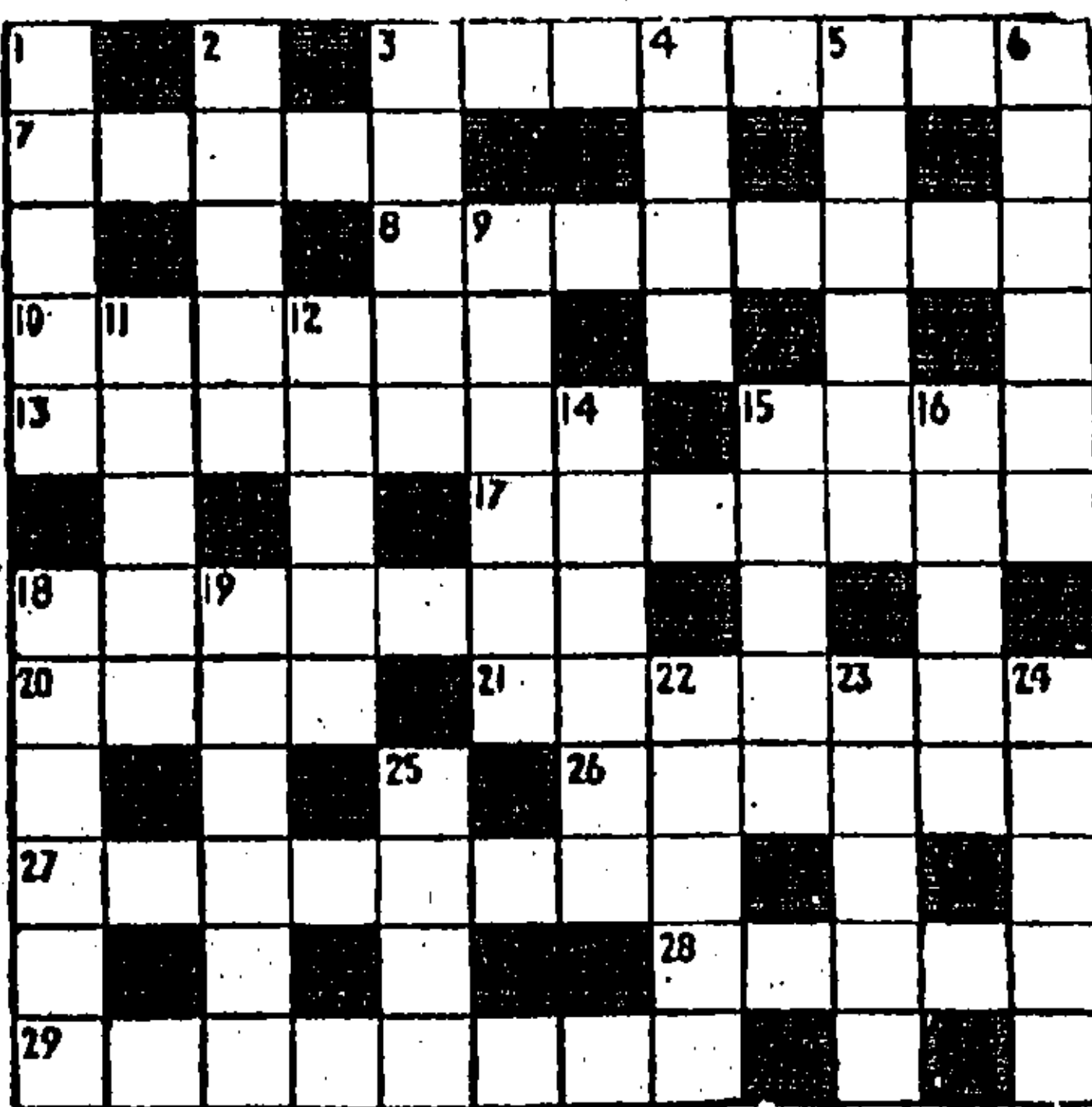
More than half of the Communists who were previously expelled from the Soviet Communist party have been rehabilitated since the party's 20th Congress last year, it was stated today.

I. Boltsov, Vice-President of the party's control commission, said in an article published here today that the former members who had been expelled for various reasons, had been "completely re-established in their rights," following an investigation of individual cases made by the Central Committee of the party.

Boltsov said that mass expulsions from the party would be abolished in favour of the individual examination of all cases, he said: "It is necessary to defend Communists against unjustified accusations and slander of all sorts."

Boltsov said the party was now examining requests for readmission into the party sent by members of former groups which constituted the opposition to V.I. Lenin, founder of the Soviet state.—France-Press.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 3 Disadvantage—or is it? (8)
- 7 Proportion of a trio (5)
- 8 Solidly built for a friendly society (8)
- 10 Indian who has a standard to observe (6)
- 13 Much the same (7)
- 15 One way to put it on (4)
- 17 Offer to carry the load? (7)
- 19 Claims in a court, perhaps (7)
- 20 Land, yet mostly turbulent sea (4)
- 21 Perhaps a parti-coloured party colour? (7)
- 23 So opposed to upsetting one's sister? (6)
- 25 Go in and out or up and down (8)
- 26 Are such messages dashed? (6)
- 28 Exotic for short coloured ladies? (8)

### DOWN

- 1 Catches some Spartans up (6)
- 2 Rage about the weather? (5)
- 3 Superior inn (5)
- 4 Channel used by a TV conductor (4)
- 5 No less, perhaps, but a bit of trigonometry (6)
- 6 Plausible quality (6)
- 9 Uproot her tea on the stove (6)
- 11 The passage is swamped in beer (6)
- 12 Teams with no backs? (5)
- 14 A much frequented place (6)
- 15 Slide around in slacks (5)
- 16 Just legs along (5)
- 18 All the river has charm (6)
- 19 In which there's a fat lot of food? (6)
- 22 Appears to inspect a manuscript (5)
- 23 Ornamental headgear (5)
- 24 Three may put you to sleep (6)
- 25 Slip into the mountains (4)

WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Schlem, 5 Oasis, 8 Litter, 9 Orphan, 10 Tumb, 11 Vista, 12 Polo, 13 Otter, 16 Entries, 18 Sausage, 20 Nasal, 22 O-pal, 23 Salsed, 25 Chair, 26 Enkeals, 27 Egged, 28 Adore, 29 Rayons. Down: 1 Scorpius, 2 Hopeless, 3 Slav, 4 Millions, 5 Orators, 6 Aquatic, 7 The-mo, 14 Template, 15 Realises, 16 Enlarge, 17 (fox) Terrier, 18 Baster, 21 Achid, 24 Edna.

## HEADS TAKE TIME OUT FOR GOLF

Washington, June 19. President Eisenhower got an unorthodox jump on his golf game today as he and Japanese Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi today for a round of golf.

Eisenhower smacked a 225-yard drive down the middle of the fairway on the 399-yard first hole at the exclusive Burning Tree Club.

Kishi's drive covered 170 yards from the tee. After the two men changed into golf clothes, Eisenhower presented the Japanese Prime Minister with a set of Ben Hogan woods and irons in a bag that bore a plaque with this inscription: "To Prime Minister Kishi from President Eisenhower." Kishi began to use them at once.

### SUNNY MOOD

In the first foursome, Eisenhower teamed up with Takao Matsunaga, member of the Japanese House of Representatives, against Kishi and US Senator Prescott Bush.

The President was in a sunny mood and raised several laughs among the newsmen as the foursome teed off.

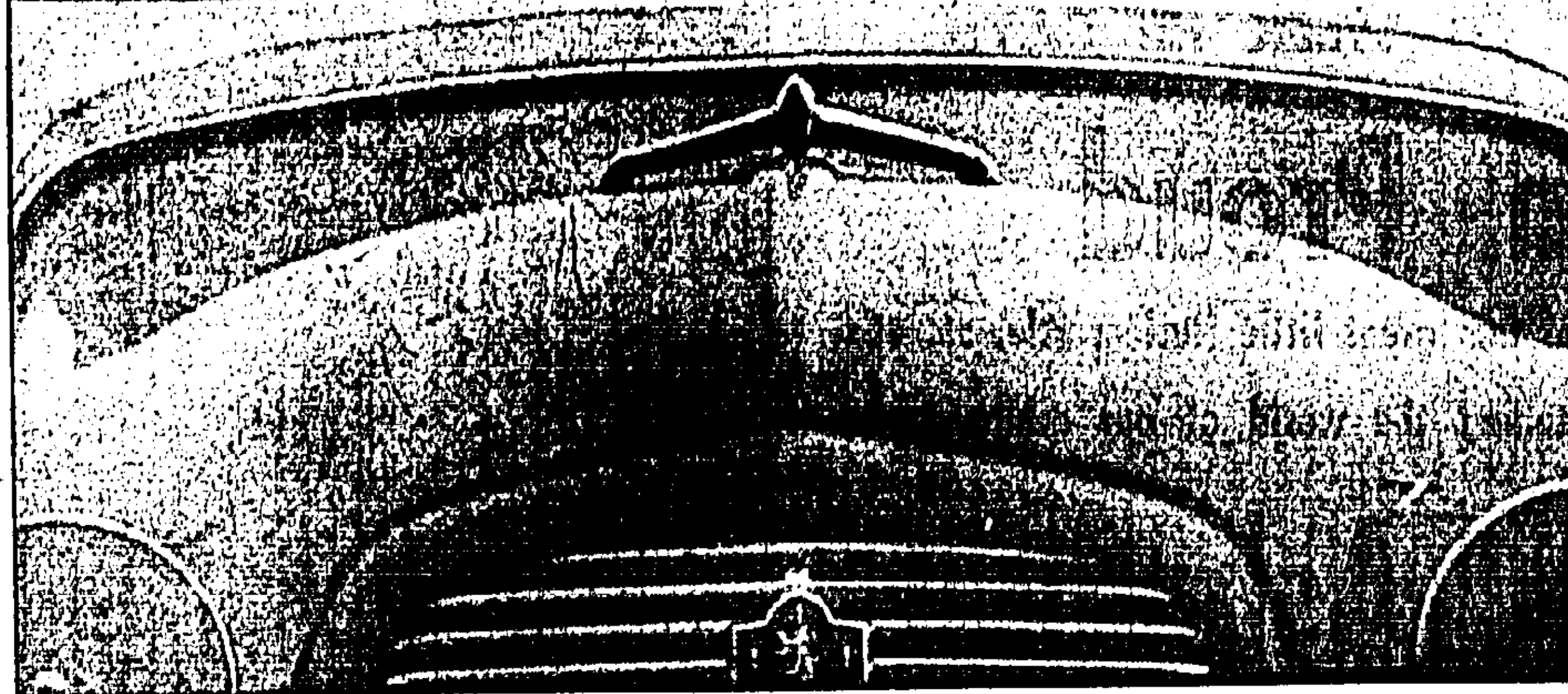
One state secret—the respective handcaps of the President and Kishi—was disclosed before the match began.

Eisenhower's handicap for the par 72 course was 18. Kishi's was given as 20 or 21.

The White House press secretary, James Hagerty, told reporters after the game was over: "You may believe it, but the match came out even."

United Press.

## CAR MASCOT MAY BE ILLEGAL



## Thousands Might Be Affected

London.

Tens of thousands of British motorists may be affected by this mascot on Walter Harrison's car. If it is illegal then they, too, are lawbreakers.

Mr. Harrison is being summoned in a Huddersfield magistrate's court for having what police allege to be a dangerous fitting on his Mark 1 Ford Zephyr.

If he is found guilty it may mean the makers of Fords, Austins, Hillmans, Morrisons, Humbers, Standards, Bentleys and Jaguars will have to redesign their bonnet decorations.

A boy was injured in Huddersfield last June 4. The police had no complaint against Mr. Harrison's driving.—London Express Service.

## Water Shortage In Vienna As Europe Swelters

London, June 19.

Most of Europe still sweltered today except in areas where thunderstorms sent the thermometer tumbling. But in north-eastern Italy thousands camped with their cattle on the tallest dykes as the rain-swollen River Po continued to rise.

In Ravenna, North-East Italy: The Po branched its banks two points today threatening 32,000 people living on fertile farmland on the delta island of Arano. Experts said today was the critical day as the flood crest rolled downstream towards the Adriatic.

### STORMS

In Paris: Violent storms in the Bordeaux region of France have caused damage to vineyards, orchards and crops. Six people died of sunstroke or bathing accidents yesterday and the heatwave continued today, but with temperatures a little lower than yesterday's. Paris peaked at 89 Fahrenheit. The hot and stormy weather was likely to continue, experts said.

In London: Heavy rain and thunderstorms toppled temperatures in Britain today ending the heatwave of the past six days. The temperature in Central London, at noon GMT, was 70 degrees Fahrenheit, ten degrees lower than yesterday.

Overnight storms caused damage and flooding across the south of the country.

In Bern: The situation was almost normal in Alpine regions flooded last week. The Visp-Zermatt Railway line, cut yesterday by a big avalanche of rocks and earth, was opened again today.

### TEMPERATURES

Temperatures reached the late eighties in many areas. In Vienna: The shortage of water in Vienna was described as "catastrophic" today by the chief of the municipal water supply office. He said the water consumption rose again during the past 24 hours, despite all warnings of the city administration, and Vienna were using more than ever before in the city's history.—Reuter.

## ANOTHER AGROUND IN SUEZ

Suez, June 19.

The Panamanian ship Rio Besaya ran aground in the Suez Canal today, further delaying a southbound convoy already a day late because of an earlier grounding.

The Rio Besaya grounded some 10 miles north of here but officials said she was expected to get off the mudbanks quickly.

The southbound convoy was held up in the Canal all night when the British tanker Tribulus ran aground.

### IN SUEZ

Tanker Tribulus, 10,000 tons, arrived today at Suez southward bound after grounding in the Canal last night. Lloyd's reported here today.

Lloyd's said the Tribulus grounded late last night and was refloated 12 hours later.

On arrival at Suez she had no apparent damage, the message said.—Reuter and United Press.

Bangkok, June 19. Thai health authorities announced today the number of flu cases totalled 413,294 with 80 deaths.—Reuter.

## INNOCENT MAN SPENDS 11 YEARS IN PRISON

Philadelphia, June 19. Aaron Turner, a Negro who spent 11 years in prison and was sentenced to death four times for a double murder which he did not commit, was freed today after being acquitted of the crime—at his sixth trial. He had been sentenced to life imprisonment at his fifth trial.

Turner, now 37, sat in courtroom smiling broadly. He said he was going to look for a job, which was all he wanted for the moment.

Turner was arrested after a robbery on December 15, 1945 at the offices of the "Ace Brown Company" in which two night-watchmen had been killed.

and Jasper Johnson, confessed to the crime and were given a life sentence. Turner, after first confessing, later pleaded insanity, but claimed later—again—that he had nothing to do with the crime. Lorton and Johnson refused to clear him.

Turner was tried and sentenced to death for the first time in 1946. He appealed three times, but his constitutional rights had been violated because his confession had been obtained by force.

Turner was condemned to death a second time the same year and when he continued his appeals, he was also condemned to death in 1951 and 1952. In 1955, the judge ruled that he

## Disarmament LLOYD MEETS ZORIN

London, June 19. Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, the British Foreign Secretary, today probed Soviet intentions at the current phase of the disarmament talks here which are focussed upon the attainment of a partial disarmament agreement and temporary cessation of nuclear test explosions.

A British source said that Mr. Lloyd had proposed this afternoon's private talk with Mr. Zorin to get a clearer idea of Soviet plans for ground inspection in an undertaking to call off tests for a two to three-year period.

### LEADERSHIP

A proposal for temporary cessation of tests was made last Friday by Mr. Zorin in the five-nation United Nations disarmament sub-committee here.

This week Mr. Lloyd has himself taken over leadership of the British delegation on the sub-committee. At morning meetings this week, Western delegates to the Conference have continued work on a partial disarmament plan to be presented by the American delegate, Mr. Harold Stassen.

A Western source said it appeared that the Western delegates, representing the United States, Britain, France and Canada, had not yet fully determined their attitude to Soviet proposal on test explosions.

### STASSEN'S PLAN

Tomorrow, when the full Disarmament Sub-committee resumes work, the British delegation is expected to take up again the question of limitation of force levels.

Mr. Stassen's plan is not expected to be ready for presentation this week.

The last meeting of the full sub-committee took place last Monday.

Later today, Mr. Lloyd was meeting Mr. Stassen at a private dinner given by the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan at 10 Downing Street.—Reuter.

## Concentration Camps In Red China

Utrecht, June 19. The Chairman of the Dutch Association of ex-political prisoners, Mr. G. H. Aalders, said here today a white book would shortly be published on concentration camps in Communist China.

Speaking at a congress of the Association, he said the international committee to combat the concentration camps system had investigated the existence of concentration camps and "houses of correction" in Communist China. Witnesses had been heard at length in Brussels, he said.

A white book shortly to appear on this subject would contain "irrefutable proofs of the horrible conditions prevailing in Red China, and the methods used by the government to maintain itself and spread Communism," Mr. Aalders said.—Reuter.

London, June 19. The Foreign Office announced today that Leonard Scoopes has been appointed British Ambassador at Katmandu in succession to R.B.B. Tollington.—France-Press.

## CONSPIRACY DOCUMENTS PUBLISHED

Amman, June 19.

The Jordan Government today published what it said was the photostatic copy of a letter from an Egyptian officer proving the existence of a "conspiracy" among certain Jordan officers aimed against King Hussein.

The hand-written letter, dated April 22 and marked "strictly confidential", was said to have been written by a Jordanian Egyptian Colonel Mohamed Yusef Khusaybi, of the Joint Egyptian-Syrian-Jordanian armed forces command, to Egyptian Brigadier, Hafez Ismail, on the same command, in Cairo.

### ROYALISTS

The letter stated: "Royalist officers are being appointed commanders of all army units and free officers are being detained pending an investigation by Jordan Brigadier Izzat Hassan."

Investigation may reveal the names of persons responsible for the uprising and prove the existence of a conspiracy against the King by free officers. The letter ended: "All information is being passed directly to Colonel Faud Hilla, to be forwarded by him to the Egyptian intelligence service. Colonel Hilla was expelled from Jordan by the government two weeks ago.—France-Press.

## CEYLON BASES FOR BRITAIN

Ceylon, June 19.

Ceylon will grant Britain free and uninterrupted use of facilities at the naval and air bases in Ceylon during the period of their transfer to Ceylon beginning this autumn, it was revealed here today.

Letters exchanged between the two governments relating to the transfers were tabled in the House of Representatives today by Mr. Solomon Bandaranaike, the Prime Minister.—Reuter.



**DON IDDON** last week pointed out that the £100 allowance for British tourists to the U.S.A. is not likely to go far, American prices being what they are. The granting of this allowance followed the announcement that Russia was being opened up more to Western tourists.

**POCKET CARTOON**  
By OSBERT LANCASTER



"But darling, you do realise that now the natives know that one has £100 of one's own, none of us can ever afford to go to America again?"

**THIS WEEK HE SAYS**

**I'm Proud**

..... of this great little Nuclear Isle, so let's keep telling the world of our achievements

**I'm Ashamed**

..... of the boat train that shocks our visitors, so let's have a railway clean-up

JUST before I left New York I happened into Sir William Rostes at a party at the Pierre. He was ebullient. He said, "I've just made a five months' trip all over the place and, believe me, Britain is greater than ever. We have the brains, the experience, the skill, and the world knows it. You go on telling them that, Don."

When I got to London I saw that Sir Eric Bowater was saying, "Some people still persist in taking a gloomy view of Great Britain's future—I don't."

I know both Billy Rostes and Eric Bowater pretty well. Each man has had spectacular success. Rostes, once a salesman of second-hand American cars, is among the great industrialists of the world. Bowater has achieved dazzling things in the paper world.

They both had faith in themselves and their country all along—even during the Socialist gloom—and they both fought even greater achievements for themselves and for Britain. They are Envoys for Britain.

I see also that our Ambassador to the United States, Sir Harold Caccia, has come out and roared, in Chicago of all

places. This is the best thing that has happened since Lord Halifax was in Washington.

#### Too meek

IN between Halifax and Caccia there have been some meek-and-mild men, popular with the State Department all right but not presenting the British case with boldness and vigour.

I met Sir Harold shortly after he was appointed to the job, which pays £5,000 dollars a year. I said, "Have you a blueprint to hit Page One?" Youthful, and bald-headed in the Yul Brynner manner, he said, "I have succeeded. Let Caccia keep Britain on the world's front pages."

I notice, however, that none of these three Men of Empire has much of the hydrogen bomb.

And here in England where I have been nine days, hardly a soul except a journalist or two has mentioned our development and possession of the ultimate weapon which puts us a tiny crowded island on a level in power with the sprawling land masses of the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A.

Why? We have done the job. Englishmen and Scotsmen and Welshmen and Irishmen were quietly building this armament and armour when American newspapers were running a series, Britain on the Rocks—the Story of a Once Great Nation. Apparently broke and pretty near down and out in the eyes of the world, Britain was all the time working strenuously to catch up with America and Russia in the power stakes. Now she has succeeded.

This surely is an achievement to proclaim, to be proud of, and perhaps to boast about. No longer need we rely on our friends in America. We have THE WEAPON ourselves, and because we have it we, in all probability, will never have to use it.

Britain has become the Nuclear Isle, and again I have been puzzled that we have said so little about the resounding fact that the British are ten years ahead of the rest of the world in the development of atom power for peaceful and industrial uses.

#### Depressing

DURING this brief visit I have found that our massive achievements in the Big Time—the Bomb, Radar, the Jet, Penicillin—have not been matched in the little league. Agassi it is the same depressing story I have had to tell before.

I got off the Empress of Britain, after seeing Sir Anthony Eden safely away, a few minutes after the ship docked. Through the courtesy of Canadian Pacific officials, who are very publicity-minded, I was on my way—or so I thought.

The boat train to London was due to leave at 5.30 p.m. It did not leave until after six, and there was no apology from any British Railways official.

The train was called the Empress Voyager and was packed with dirty, noisy antique that should have been scrapped a quarter of a century ago.

We crawled out of Liverpool and hobbled through a tunnel at about five miles an hour. Smoke enveloped us. The air was heavy with dirt.

The Americans and Canadians, many of them visiting England for the first time, sat in stunned silence. I made excuses. "This is probably not the Empress Voyager—but some crack that had hardly been

called from a museum because of an emergency. But it was the Voyager, as a handsome yellow-and-black pamphlet placed proudly before each passenger told us.

This was First Class, with dinner at 12s. 6d. This apparently was plush and lush rail travel in England, 1957. The stewards were young and energetic, but their uniforms of beige and maroon were shabby and spotted.

When the man next to me asked what the extra sixpence his bill was a steward said, "I haven't got a clue." The toilets on the train were filthy.

After the meal I passed along the corridor and peered into the kitchen. It was a litter of beer bottles, food debris, cardboard boxes, unwashed plates, glasses, and cutlery. I shuddered.

That was the introduction of our visitors and myself to the seamy side of the British Isles. Since then I have found everything (with one exception which I shall tell about) very pleasant indeed.

The suburban trains, fast and fairly clean, seem to me superior to the so-called crack expresses or boat trains. The food is excellent. England has never looked lovelier and the people never better.

#### A blot

NOW that bad black blot which I mentioned earlier. When on earth are we going to do something about the squalid procession of prostitutes in the West End of London?

It is a disgusting business to see these women patrolling Bond Street and Wardour Street and clustering in doorways waiting to pounce.

My mail has been small, and chiefly asking for more information about prices in America (incidentally where is all that anti-American feeling I read so much about in the New York papers?)

## Strange Claims to Pre-Existence THEY LIVED BEFORE

RADIO discussions and other evidences of public interest show that many people continue to be dominated or baffled by the age-old question, "Have I been here before?"

One of the most amazing experiences bearing on this question was that of the famous nineteenth-century artist and poet, Dante Gabriel Rossetti. In "The Blessed Damsel," Rossetti gave the world a portrait of a creature of his imagination, and he chose as his model Elizabeth Siddal, a beautiful girl, with whom he fell in love.

### Ronald Sherwood

The painting, exhibited at the Royal Academy, pleased the critics, who noted a remarkable resemblance between Rossetti's Elizabeth and a portrait of St. Agnes in a museum at Bologna, Italy.

Soon afterwards, Elizabeth fell ill and died. In search of solace, Rossetti set out for Bologna to view the painting of St. Agnes. When he saw it, he found the face to be an exact replica of that of Elizabeth.

The St. Agnes portrait had been painted in the fifteenth century by one, Angeliotti. Among other work this artist had painted his own self-portrait which was in the same museum. The attendant led Rossetti to a gallery where this self-portrait hung.

It was a picture of a grave, black-haired man which confronted Rossetti. He gazed upon his own features, and, as he did so, remembered some lines he had written for Elizabeth, just before she died: "You may have been here before, how long ago I do not know."

For the rest of his life, Rossetti was haunted by an uncanny sense of pre-existence, and firmly believed himself to be Angeliotti and that his beloved Elizabeth had posed for the portrait of St. Agnes.

Recently, a twelve-year-old girl in Allahabad made an astounding claim to a second time on earth. She maintained that in her previous existence she was the father of a man now aged sixty-one. The girl, Vishva Mohan, supported her story with such an array of impressive evidence that millions of Indians have accepted it as true.

"Grandad—The Minx" When Vishva Mohan's sixty-one year old "son," a man named Prem, heard her story, he smiled, and seeking to appease it brought out old pictures, souvenirs and pieces of jewellery. These articles were identified by Vishva, who gave a detailed history of each piece.

Moreover, to Prem's astonishment, she reminded him of a conversation they had fifty years ago. She even approached her "son" for disregarding advice about property and investments, and upbraided her daughter-in-law for not bringing up her children in accordance with her promises!

Another strange case which came to light some years ago, concerned a Cardiff man, named F.S. Hill.

As a youngster, Hill astonished his teachers by his knowledge of South America, and also, of the language of the Indians, although he had never visited that continent. He spoke of dreams of a previous life which had ended in his violent death.

In the course of his business activities, Hill visited South America. There, he anticipated steel names, found his way through Brazil as though he had been brought up in the country, and, also, found an answer to his question as to whether he had lived in that land in a previous existence. The answer was given to him by a Dano in a most gruesome manner.

The Dane, a noted traveller, produced for Hill's inspection a human head, reduced to a small size by the method known only to the Amazon head-hunters. To his horror, Hill found that the features and the shape of the head were unmistakably his own!

There is, also, the fully substantiated story of Privy Carter of the Royal Irish Rifles

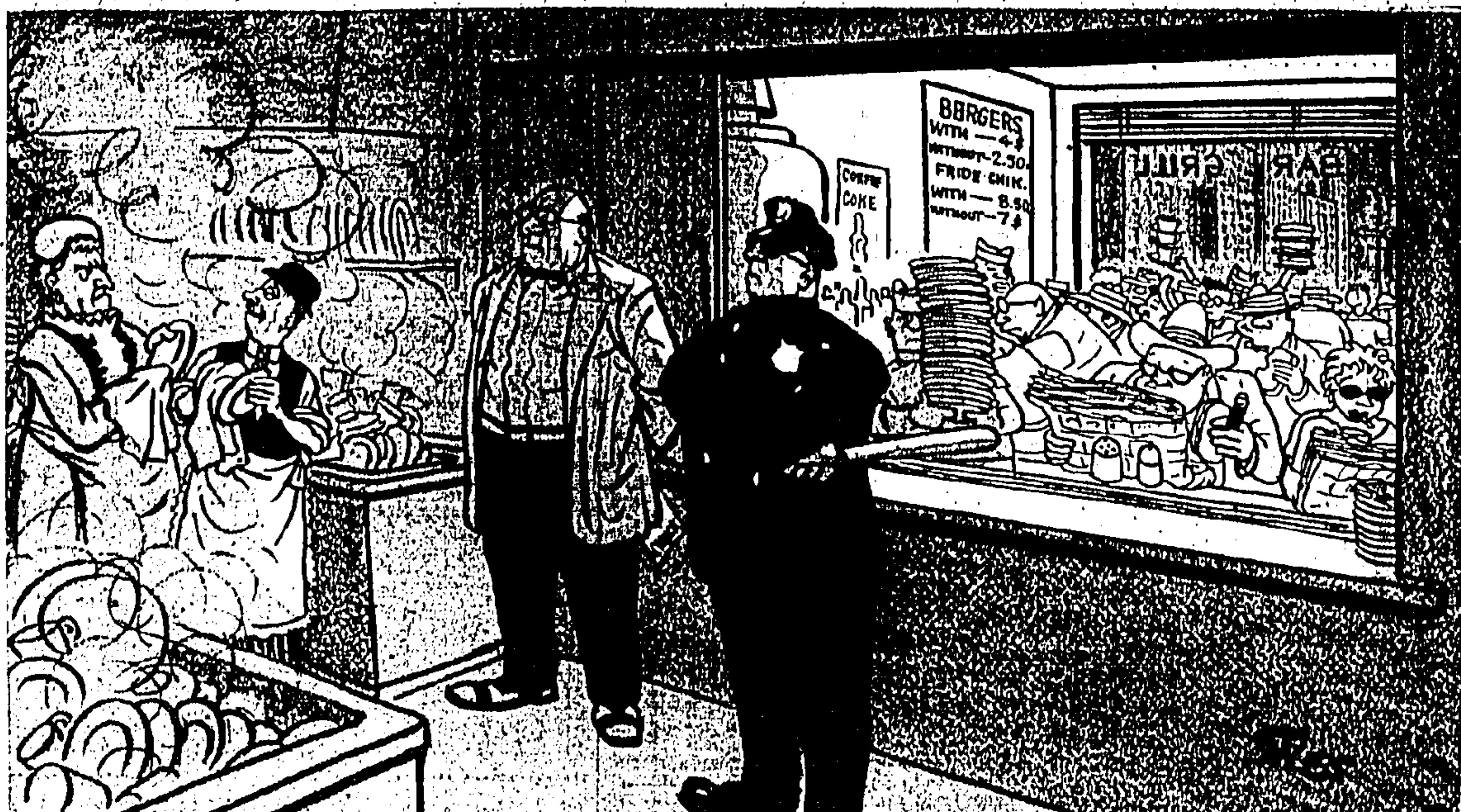
who spoke a strange language in his sleep. Tests were made, and it was found that he had a perfect knowledge of German, though never having been to Germany in his life.

That happened in 1907. Two years later he was transferred to Burma where he fell sick, and passed into a coma. Sent to Leborg, he came under the care of Sir Frederick Treves. Day after day, the unconscious soldier babbled away in a "foreign tongue," which turned out to be Burmese, though Carter had never studied it in his life.

A Romance Of "Previous" Life Finally, here is the case of a London woman, a Mrs. Ada McLaren who was informed by a spiritualist medium that she was the reincarnated daughter of an Assyrian, and that her lover was Memnon-of-the-Oasis. Soon after being told this, Mrs. McLaren wrote a book on her "previous" life, and there the matter might well have ended had not a young man called upon her with an astonishing tale barely forty hours after the publication of her book.

Mrs. McLaren recognised her caller as Memnon-of-the-Oasis, and had to prove his identity, produced a torn and faded MSS. in his own writing. It was the story of his previous life, and identical in every detail with that written by Mrs. McLaren.

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"I wonder how the Joneses fared with their travel allowance in Moscow, my love?"

## Well, this is the kind of party I really like!



The Apartment is rather formal. Formal, except for one room (the bathroom) which is positively papered with electrifying inscribed pictures of the celebrated mugs.

There is a wash-basin, Châtelier over the window, Claudette Colbert among the sponges. Very nice, too.

### Red velvet

THEN there is a sitting-room with quite a few books, such as "Les Pensées de Pascal" and a drawing-room. Well, it is a tremendous drawing-room, about 50 feet long with a grand piano and an enormous fireplace and some rather good pictures.

It is this drawing-room which is obviously asking for a party to be given for it, in the same way that certain wonderful staterooms where Denny Kaye has parties given for them. (I've been asked to six parties to meet Sophie. Is this a record?)

### Candles

THE excuse for this particular party was the incredible, warm-blooded, blazingly beautiful family of Gracías from San Domingo. Like four or five lionesses (they are far too pretty to be thought of as



**SIMONE SIMON**  
"I must tell you about the long-playing emerald"

Spanier, the Gracías and their birthday cake.

The party fans out sideways into the drawing-room under its own momentum. Ginelette allows me to open a jam-boom of champagne, which impresses me no end, and as the cork flies into a corner of the fireplace, one Blair Helmbach, an ice star who was in "Sinbad the Sailor on Ice" with me in the Empress Hall, says he would like the shirt from my back. (It is the shirt he wants, honestly, not me.)

Anton Dolin arrives saying he is sorry he has had no time to shave; and I say no need to worry. I haven't shaved either. Simone Simon arrives, dressed in navy blue and white, with the biggest emerald I've ever seen round her neck. With her is an awfully attractive man called Alec Wainwright, who has a lot of racehorses.

Someone says the emerald is so big it must be a record, and someone else says yes, a long-playing record. As the emerald is round this gets a big laugh.

### Conspirators

A NOUK comes in and everyone seems to take her for granted. I'm bluffed if I do, any more than I can take Sophie Litvak for granted.

Sophie used to be a great cover girl, and now she is married to Anatole Litvak, who was responsible for getting that Oscar for Bergman by directing "Anastasia."

Nadia Gray comes in. With her, there is a big man called (I think) Roberto, who talks to me about racing cars.

John Tullis, the designer of Horrocks, rushes in with a dress for Ginelette. (Rather like bringing coals to Newcastle, I must say.)

Somebody tells me that the young man who is conspiring with the ice-skating star to tear their shirt from my back is a nephew of Gottfried von Cramm, and therefore a nephew-in-law of Barbara Hutton.

"Tell me," I say to him, "about your Auntie Barbara."

Which is the only boring thing that anyone ever said to me at Avenue Marceau.

### Always....

BUT oh, but oh, the moment comes to leave, and with Arion Dolin and John Gilpin and I cram ourselves into an enormous Cadillac.

The awful, fateful words, "To Le Bourget," are said, and with tears making prisms of the bright lights, we leave the mad, magic flat where the party is just about getting under way.

For even as we swerve away from the kerb and wave good-bye, coming towards us walking down the Avenue Marceau from the direction of the Arc de Triomphe we can see John Tullis, Mary Hayley Bell and their daughter in full, evening dress.

"Oh, dear," sighs Pat Dolin as we fall, "wailing," into one another's arms. "Isn't it awful to think that, wherever else we are, that kind of thing is always going on at the Avenue Marceau?"

It is a thought, I may say, that I shall always find vaguely disturbing.

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## • BY • THE • WAY •

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YESTERDAY in the Court of Pulvis, Agriculture, and Fisheries, Mr. Justice Cockle-

### • JACOBY ON BRIDGE

#### Overbidders Pay Penalty

By OSWALD JACOBY

SOUTH had just a trifle better than a minimum opening bid. He really should have opened with his four-card heart suit but he had chosen to bid one diamond.

West had overcalled with one spade. North had made a free bid of one no-trump, thereby showing a little strength, and East had bid two spades.

It was South's second turn to bid and South was one of those players who hated to be shut out of game. He only had this minimum hand but he had good distribution and maybe his partner would hold four hearts. South decided to make a terrific overbid and try three hearts just in case.

Rebution was swift. North looked at his hand and realized that his king of hearts had become a most important card. He looked at his four diamonds and decided they constituted good trump support. His ace of clubs

NORTH 23		EAST	
♠ Q853		♠ A96	
♥ K32		♥ J1098	
♦ 10873		♦ KQ9	
♣ A8		♣ KJ953	
WEST		SOUTH (D)	
♠ KJ1042		♠ 7	
♥ 95		♥ AQ74	
♦ KQ9		♦ AJ852	
♣ 1076		♣ Q42	
North and South vulnerable		South West North East	
		1 ♠ 1NT 2 ♠	
		3 ♣ Pass 5 ♣ Pass	
		6 ♣ Dbl. Pass Pass	
		Pass	
		Opening lead—♠ J	

was certainly going to be a valuable card and he decided that a mere bid of four diamonds would be inadequate. He jumped to five diamonds feeling certain that his partner would have either a key down or a good play for it.

When it came around to West he doubled and when the smoke had cleared away South had lost one spade, one club and two trump tricks for a 500-point penalty.

If South had passed the two spades everyone might have passed. In that case West would either have made his contract or gone down one depending on how he played the hand.

North might have chosen to bid three diamonds. In that case South could have passed and made the part score or if he wanted to try the hearts he could have done so at that time. In that case North would have bid four diamonds and the hand would have played there and gone down one.

**Q—CARD SENSE**  
Q—The bidding has been:  
North ♠ 1NT 2 ♠ Pass  
East ♠ 1NT 2 ♠ Pass  
South ♠ 1NT 2 ♠ Pass  
West ♠ 1NT 2 ♠ Pass  
You, South, held:  
♠ KJ1042 ♥ 95 ♦ KQ9 ♣ 1076  
What do you do?  
A—Bid three no-trump. Your partner must have substantially more than a minimum opening and there should be a reasonable play for game.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**  
You have the same hand. Instead of bidding two no-trump your partner has bid two hearts. What do you do?  
ANSWER TOMORROW

### This Funny World



## YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, JUNE 20

BORN today, you have an executive mind. You also have a good head for business, a combination that is a basic requisite for becoming a good executive. You have a long-term plan and then execute them according to the blueprint you have laid out. It is likely that you will make considerable money during your lifetime, for you seem to attract it. However, there is another side to your nature which demands more than material gain to insure happiness. Unless you also have contentment, peace, the delights of beautiful things, and the opportunity to be near nature, you can become restless and discontented.

You work at high pitch when busy and don't know when to stop. Learn to let down tensions at regular intervals; rest and restore your energy for another day. You have a magnetic personality which draws people into your orbit. You women, especially, are attractive

to the opposite sex and probably will have more than one romance before settling down. But since you are basically home-loving, once you have made your selection of a partner, your loyalty and devotion are outstanding. You will be a splendid homemaker and a fine mother.

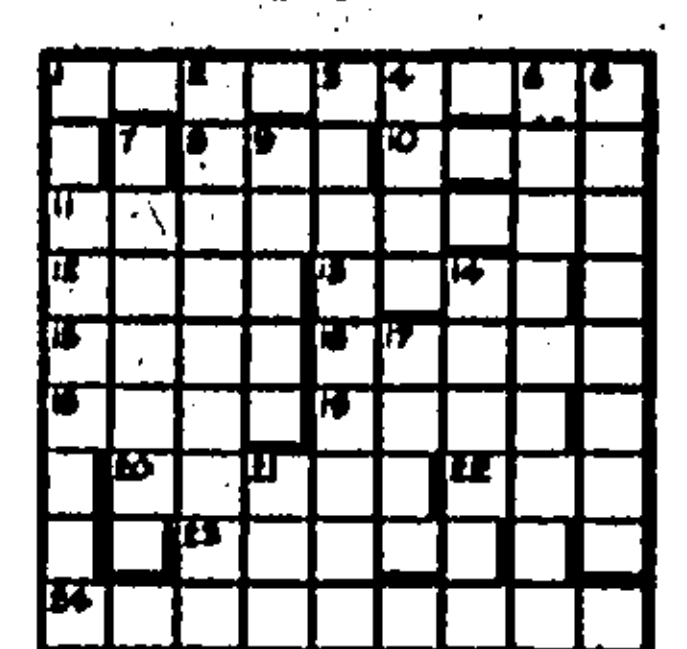
You are inventive and original and will have many interests. Since you are adaptable and can turn your hand to anything, you may need to learn the lesson of concentration on a single objective. Always follow your intuitions in matters of importance. They will lead you in the right direction.

Among those born on this date were: William Helman, playwright; George Fies, author; Raymond L. Dillman, naturalist; John F. Kennedy, diplomat; Benjamin J. Franklin, statesman; Joseph L. Wilson, engineer; and Errol Flynn, actor.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21

### CROSSWORD



- Across
1. Walk beside the sea. (9)
  2. I was without me. (8)
  3. Old comrade. (4)
  4. The county in about goes up to a returned state. (9)
  5. The church is in Scotland. (4)
  6. The end of the road. (4)
  7. The end of the road. (4)
  8. The end of the road. (4)
  9. The end of the road. (4)
  10. The end of the road. (4)

- Down
1. This doesn't necessarily mean that you are not a good person. (10)
  2. Welcome Christmas gifts for Christmas? (4)
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Stella's solution

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### A Boat That Wouldn't Sail

—An Old Salt Showed How To Make It Move—

By MAX TRELL

It wasn't a very large boat but it was big enough to hold Knarf, the Shadow Boy, Blackie Beetle, Willy, the Toad, and Glive, the Snail. That meant it was about as big as three walnut shells tied together.

In fact, that's what the boat was—three walnut shells tied together with stout cobwebs. A twig in the middle with an upright leaf on it served for a sail.

The boat was called "The Mischief."

Since Knarf had provided the walnut shells, Blackie had provided the cobwebs, Willy had provided the twig and leaf and Glive had provided the name for the boat, they all owned it together.

#### Four Friends

When the four friends were not using The Mischief, they kept it in a quiet little shelter along the bank of the pond called Pollywog's Cove, which was quite close to Frog's Landing. This was a flat rock on which the Frog would live and wait for his dinner to come flying by. His dinner, of course, was flies.

On this particular day, Glive met Knarf, Willy and Blackie. "I suggest we go take Mischief out for a sail," he said.

It was a fine sunny day. Knarf, Willy and Blackie agreed that Glive's suggestion couldn't have been better. So Glive climbed on Blackie's back and they all started down Pollywog's Cove.

They nodded Good Morning to the Frog.

"I feel very well today, thank you. Have you any flies in your pocket?" Frog said this all in one breath.

Then they all got in the boat and set up the sail.

But The Mischief didn't move. It stayed in one spot and just a few inches from the edge of the bank, and not more than six inches away from the side of the Frog's nose.

"Let's go home," said Willy.

## WOMANSENSE

### FATS IN THE DIET

By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

A GREAT deal of attention has been directed recently both in medical literature and in magazines for lay consumption to the relationship of fat and fatty diets to arteriosclerosis. The result has been that many persons have been frightened into discontinuing the eating of useful foods and thus have needlessly upset their diets and their emotions. An interesting and hopeful report to the council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association has been published in The Journal of the American Medical Association. The report was made by Dr. Charles D. May, of Iowa City, Iowa.

"Considerable evidence is being accumulated that these conditions (arteriosclerosis and coronary heart disease) which are most common in some of the more civilized populations and appear to be increasing in prevalence, may be in large measure a result of faulty nutrition. A spirit of hopefulness has been aroused that this scourge may be prevented or checked by appropriate regulation of the diet."

**Different Kinds**  
The unsaturated fatty acids are the unprocessed vegetable fats as distinguished from the animal fats. The significance of this difference is the subject of intensive research at present but as yet there is no adequate justification for making changes in any reasonable diet unless by medical advice.

**Mixture of Substances**  
The interest has centered on the role of dietary fats. Fat in the diet is not a single simple substance like butter or the fat from meat or from cooking fats. It is a mixture of substances including fats, sterols or fat-like substances and fat-soluble pigments. Some of the fatty acids are necessary for the health of certain animals and may be necessary for the health of the human species. Some of the fat carry important vitamins, such as vitamin A in butter and vitamin D in the fish liver oils.

Every good cook knows that a certain amount of fat in the diet is necessary to make it palatable and to satisfy hunger. Gram for gram fat is the highest energy-producing substance in the human diet. To eliminate fats entirely from the diet is therefore illogical and undesirable.

There has been a prevalent feeling that the accumulation of excessive fat by human beings is a direct result of the eating of fats, and therefore many persons have eliminated all fats from their diet in order to remain or to become slim. Others, having read of fats in relation to cholesterol, and cholesterol in relation to arterial disease, have eliminated fats because they have feared harm to their arteries (as a result of eating fats).

Doctor May says: "It now appears that a distinction must be made between fats from the usual animal sources and the majority of fats of vegetable origin. Recent studies in man and in experimental animals suggest that saturated fatty acids may lead to greater accumulation of cholesterol in the blood than a corresponding amount of unsaturated fatty acids."

They denied that it was allergic at all. The way they figured out this disease which has baffled medical science for generations is that first you must have a skin chemistry which is susceptible to reacting to emotional frustrations, and then the emotional set-up which leads to the skin reactions.

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possible to exclude all fats from the diet but highly undesirable. The present knowledge of fats is characterized by Doctor May as "exciting but fragmentary." In such a situation any exploitation of incomplete research, either for industrial promotion or for personal recognition, would be contrary to the public interest. Much more research is needed and until many more facts are assembled final conclusions should not be drawn.

repertoire of expressive behavior." The inner defenses of their personalities are "inadequate," and they get into a state of inhibited feeling and actions and damaged up tensions. Then they have "little recourse but to find outlet by psychological means"—that is, through disfiguring and crippling eruptions of the skin.

With the victims whom they have studied and treated, those who showed and maintained improvement were those who "used aggressive techniques to solve their problems," they said. "They have dared to express rebellion against frictional relationships, sever old dependency ties and move to positions of increased personal freedom."

The victims, they continued, "obviously fall short of ideal maturity in their continuing need for control to keep in force a position of secure dependence upon others." The physician treating them should encourage them to move up the "levels" from the "organ" one to higher ones.

"These people need backing when they try to contend with sources of oppression, their spouses, one or the other of parents, their in-laws, or other objectionable people about them," the doctors said. "It can be done without getting into the position of inciting them to rebellion in the family circle. They should be assured that strife is perfectly natural in human relations." — United Press.

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# THE INJURED TONY LOCK TAKES FOUR WICKETS FOR SEVEN RUNS

## Willie Watson Hits 162 Against Northants

London, June 19.

Tony Lock, the Surrey left arm spin bowler, who was omitted from England's Test match probabilities because of a leg injury, took four Gloucestershire wickets for seven runs today, helping dismiss them for 68.

Surrey passed the Gloucestershire total with only one wicket down, demonstrating that the wicket was not responsible for the collapse. Peter Loader claimed four for 30.

Willie Watson made a welcome return to form at Harewood, making 162 in 330 minutes with 24 fours against Northamptonshire and starting in an opening stand of 105 with Frank Lowson. Watson, a former England opener, had previously had a very lean season.

John Murray, the Middlesex

young wicketkeeper-batsman, hit his maiden century in county cricket—120 against Northamptonshire.

Murray batted for 150 minutes and hit 22 fours, sharing in a stand of 131 with Don Bennett (51 not out) for the eighth wicket and enabling Middlesex to declare at 348 for eight. Bruce

Dooland, Nottinghamshire's leg spin bowler, finished with five for 112. Dyson, the Manchester City footballer, took six Cambridge University wickets for 100 in a total of 410—a tribute to his accuracy in the absence of Brian Statham and Roy Tattersall from the Lancashire attack.

Ted Dexter, the University secretary, reached 1,000 runs for the season during his 37. Geoff Cook batted 160 minutes for 111. Ian MacLachlan hit a six and 14 fours in 89 and Colin Smith made 87 against his own county.

Bill Green, the Essex leg spinner, captured six for 70 against Somerset at Bath, but good innings by a West Indian (P. B. Wright, 47), an Australian (Colin McCool, 53) and two Englishmen (Maurice Tremlett, 63, and Keith Palmer, 51) enabled the home side to reach 260.

**CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES**  
At the Oval, Gloucestershire 68 (Lock four for seven). Surrey 198 for two (Stewart 50, Constable 70 not out).  
At Oxford, Oxford University 196 (Melville 55, Woodcock 57). Leicestershire 130 for one (Hallam 68 not out).  
At Portsmouth, Hampshire versus Sussex. No play today. Rain.

At Darford, Warwickshire 203 for eight, (Townsend 92) versus Kent.  
At Liverpool, Cambridge University 410 (McLachlan 89, Cook 111, Smith 87, Dyson six for 106) versus Lancashire.

At Chesterfield, Derbyshire 303 for eight declared (Hammer 77, Kelly 68, Carr 35). Glamorgan 25 for no wicket.  
At Harrogate, Yorkshire 301 for seven versus Northamptonshire.

At Worcester, Combined Services 224 (Jenkins seven for 68) versus Worcestershire 155 for five (D. Richardson 50, Kenyon 61).  
At Bath, Somerset 260 (McCool 53, Tremlett 63, Palmer 51, Green 32 for three). Essex 32 for three.

At Nottingham, Middlesex 348 for eight declared (Murray 120, Bennett 51 not out, Dooland five for 112). Nottinghamshire 13 for no wicket. Reuter.

**U.S. Pick Ten For Walker Cup At Minneapolis**  
New York, June 19.

Only two of the United States Walker Cup team that defeated Britain in 1935 are among their ten-man squad for this year's match at Minneapolis on August 30 and 31.

They are Joe Patton and Bill Campbell, non-playing captain in 1935 when the United States won 10-1 at St Andrews.

The team, announced today, is: Joe Patton, Bill Campbell, Tex Baxter Jr., Arnold Blum, Joe Campbell, William Hyndman II, Charles Koels, Hillman Robbins, Mason Rudolph and Dr. Frank Taylor Jr.

Notable absentee is Harold Ward Jr., the national amateur champion, who is serving a year's probation for expense irregularities.

Charles Cox, 1949 amateur champion and member of the Walker Cup teams in 1949, 1951 and 1953, will serve as non-playing captain. As first alternative, however, he may take active status—Reuter.

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## BIG OFFER FOR ALEC STOCK



Thirty-seven-year-old Leyton Orient manager Alec Stock has been offered £5,000 a year for five years as coach to the Rome Football Club. It is believed that Stock would get a signing-on fee of £4,000 or £5,000—and he could save £20,000 in five years. The President of the Rome Club—Mr. Sacchetti—is coming to London to see him.

Photo shows Alec Stock looking on during training men of the Arsenal FC—when he took over at the club for a short period—after which he returned to Leyton Orient. The Leyton Directors state that they would not stand in his way—if he wishes to accept the Italian offer. It was Stock who took the Leyton team from a struggling Third Division team to an established Second Division Club.—Keystone Photo.

## Sports Diary

**TODAY**  
Open Pairs Championship: Matches at EBOC, KOC.

3rd Division: Recreio v FRC. Group "B": Army v Hot Tia 5.15 p.m.; ITC Regiment v CYMCA 5.45 p.m.; at Victoria Pool.

Men's "D" Division: Stanley v KRC 5.15 p.m.; CRC (3) v KRC 5.15 p.m.; at Victoria Pool.

Annual Meeting of H.K. Softball Association, 5-5 M. Post Ltd., Board Room, 5.30 p.m.

**TOMORROW**  
Lawn Bowls Tournament matches at Recreio.

RAF v EVACA (Kai Tak) 8.15 p.m.; Eastern v Royal Navy (Navy Pool) 5.30 p.m.

Men's "A" Division: HKU v South China.

**Soccer**  
HKFC soccer section annual meeting, clubhouse 6 p.m.

**Ibbotson Runs Two Miles In 8:46.6**  
London, June 19.

Derek Ibbotson, who ran a mile in less than four minutes for the second time last week, and today put up the fastest time in the world this year for two miles at the White City track, London.

He covered the distance in 8 minutes 46.6 seconds to beat Gordon Pirie in a special invitation race at the Air Ministry Sports by ten yards.

Pirie's time was 8:47.8. The world record was set at 8:33.4 by Sandor Thares (Hungary) two years ago.

**HEWSON WINS 1,500**  
Bergen, Norway, June 19.

Brian Hewson, the British Olympic runner, won a 1,500 metres event in three minutes 47.8 seconds here tonight.

Klaus Richter (Germany), runner-up in the Olympic 1,500 metres last year, was second in three minutes 48.8 seconds.

Audun Boysen (Norway), who shares the world 1,000 metres record, was third in three minutes 49.2 seconds.—Reuter.

## Delaying Tactics Have Been The Curse Of Much Modern Cricket

Says DENIS COMPTON

The next best thing to the record-breaking by Peter May and Colin Cowdrey in the first Test was the absence of any signs of time-wasting.

Delaying tactics, disguised as "gamesmanship", have been the curse of much modern Test cricket.

If these dubious methods are purged from the game by the example of the present series, it will be a wonderful service to cricket.

The West Indies, in particular, scorned time-wasting methods when they might have been excused for slowing up in the last desperate stages.

They could have spared themselves at least four minutes' playing time—or the equivalent of two overs by Lock and Laker by waiting for the incoming batsman to reach the pavilion before the next man went out.

Instead, they cruised on the field of play, sometimes twenty yards from the pavilion gate.

**THE NEW RULES**  
Umpires, of course, are now empowered to deal with deliberate time-wasting—part of the new rules adopted at the start of this season.

But I would also make them judges of unnecessarily defensive play, such as deliberate bowling down the leg side.

If, in his opinion, four out of six balls an over were purposefully fired down the leg side the umpire should be in a position to ask the captain to take off that bowler, or be permitted to call "no ball".

I would prefer the umpire to have such authority rather than that leg-side field placings should be limited, as under the new order.

Many an attacking bowler is penalised the seamer with the new ball especially so.

**OFF THE SEAM**  
He may be aiming at the stumps, and pitching on the

stumps. But the ball may move sharply off the seam and off the line of the wickets down the leg-side.

That is good—not defensive—bowling, and the bowler should be permitted a couple of leg slips besides a long leg in those circumstances.

The same applies, of course, to the off-spinner, who gives the ball a genuine "twink".

On the whole, however, I believe the new rules are a success. And I don't believe in knocking experiments too hard before they are given a thorough trial.

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## WIMBLEDON TENNIS TOUGH FIRST ROUND MATCHES FOR LEW HOAD AND ALTHEA GIBSON

London, June 19.

Lew Hoad (Australia) and Miss Althea Gibson (United States), Wimbledon's top-seeded players, have drawn tough first round matches in the lawn tennis championships which begin on Monday.

Hoad cannot relish his task against the French "hope", Pierre Darmon, a Davis Cup player, who recently in Rome had a convincing win over Hoad's compatriot Ashley Cooper, who is seeded number two.

Miss Gibson has a first round bye but then runs into Mrs. Susie Kromm, a Hungarian housewife, who always does well at Wimbledon.

Though there are few really outstanding players, as in some past years, the overall standard makes the winning of a title more difficult than ever. This was fully emphasised in the draw made today.

Highlight of the opening day should be the match between the United States' Eileen Casanova, Hamilton Richardson and Luis Ayala, of Chile, who on his day is capable of beating the world's best.

Almost of equal interest is the meeting between the seeded Australian left-hander, Morryrice, and Alex Olmedo, a 21-year-old Peruvian, regarded in some quarters as the "dark horse" of the championships.

## SECOND ROUND

The second round will probably provide an intriguing match between Ashley Cooper and Jaroslav Drobny, great Wimbledon favourite and title winner in 1934. Drobny, who has not been seeded this time, first made a name for himself in Sweden. Cooper faces the Netherlands International, A. E. Dehnert.

There are several dangerous "floaters" in the men's singles and none more so than Kurt Nielsen, of Denmark, who has twice previously reached the final from an unseeded position.

Nielsen meets Peter Scholl, of Germany, in the first round and if the Dane survives to the fourth round he is then likely to meet American Vic Seixas, who beat him in the 1935 final.

Miss Louise Brough, four times Wimbledon Champion, and this year's second favourite, has drawn Miss Mary Hawton, top ranking Australian, in her first match and should find things fairly easy until the quarter-finals. She is then likely to play Darlene Hard, of the United States.

Miss Shirley Bloomer, British, French and Italian hard court champion, who is seeded third, has drawn another British international, Miss Pat Ward, a semi-finalist last year.—China Mail Special.

## Retrial Wins Royal Hunt Cup By A Length

Ascot, June 19.

Lady Z. Werner's Retrial, ridden by P. Robinson, won the Royal Hunt Cup over the one mile course here today.

P. Wertheimer's French horse, Midget II, ridden by Rae Johnston, was second and J. Beary's Loppylugs, ridden by E. Smith, was third.

The Aga Khan's French horse, Toro, gave France its first victory in the Royal Ascot meeting when she won the Coronation Stakes over the mile course.

Trained by Alec Head, Toro was ridden by J. Massard.

The Irish horse, Anglet, owned by Lady Honor Evelynar and ridden by Rae Johnston, was second; and Sarcelle, owned by Keith Mason and ridden by J. Purcell, was third.

The race was for three-year-old fillies each carrying 9 stones. There were 14 runners.—France-Press.

## How to get out of trouble

EVERY golfer from the top professional to the long-handled amateur gets into trouble, so all must be masters of recovery strokes. The different shots are (unfortunately) so many chosen two interesting ones which are in direct contrast.

For instance, when playing a difficult pitch to a raised green (wedge) don't shorten the grip. You have to retain the recovery stroke. If you go down the shaft there is a tendency to break the wrist too soon.

Don't be afraid to take the club back at least up high to get the desired roll at impact. Next week: How to improve your putting.

1. The wrist has broken quite suddenly, the left hand showing three knuckles.  
2. The club head is high but the hands are low at impact.  
3. The ball is opposite the left foot, with the right foot back.

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## Successful Comeback By Bobo Olson

Portland, June 19.

Carl (Bobo) Olson, former world middleweight champion, made a successful return to the ring as a light-heavyweight after a lay-off of a year when he won a split points decision over Joey Maxlin here last night.

Olson, who last fought in May, 1936 when he failed in a bid to regain the middleweight title from "Sugar" Ray Robinson, relied mainly on a slashing body attack to slow up the clever Maxlin, a former light-heavyweight champion.

The two judges voted the fight to Olson, but the referee, Ralph Gruman, made Maxlin the winner.—Reuter.

## SIX MILES FINISH



I. Reed (Surrey) just beats H. V. Ford (Sussex) to win the six mile event at the British Games at the White City. His time was 28 min. 55.6 secs.—Central Press Photo.

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# MAINLAND CHINA ATHLETES ARE APPROACHING WORLD CLASS, JAPANESE OBSERVERS REPORT

## Remarkable Progress, But Surprisingly, Not Very Much Depth

By "RECORDER"

With news regularly coming out of the Chinese People's Republic on outstanding performances in track and field athletics and swimming, the world outside the largest of nations has now for two years been wondering about the general standard of sport there.

When more than 500 million people have their first real taste of organised and state-pushed sport for the first time in history, it would seem that sheer numbers should produce a good sprinkling of world class athletes.

This is only partly the case with the Chinese People's Republic. A five-man delegation of Japanese sports representatives, headed by Mr. Itoku Matsuzawa, returned to Hongkong on Monday after a three-week tour of the major Chinese cities. Their unanimous opinion was that though China was progressing fast towards world class in sport, they added that this progress was, indeed, surprisingly fast—there was no depth to this progress.

That is, the outstanding athlete one keeps hearing about is few in number. One or two of these would have even placed in the last Olympic Games, many are of a standard to win medals at the Asian Games, but the best are vastly superior to the average.

The Japanese delegation brought back with them a list of Chinese performances to have come out of that country and these reveal essentially lack of depth.

In a standard two-per-cent international track and field athletes meeting with the world's athletic nations, the Chinese People's Republic would be hard pressed to snatch a victory against such of Europe's and South America's lower-ranking athletic nations as Spain, Portugal, Chile and Venezuela. Yet, by soundly outperforming Japan, India and Pakistan, would be swamped by the national teams of Holland, Belgium or Switzerland.

In a festival of nations such as the Asian Games, however, the Chinese People's Republic would place its best performers consistently in nearly all the standard athletic and swimming events and in athletics would put in a strong challenge for the highest number of points scored.

### TOUCHER WOMEN

Progress is much more marked in the women's ranks and China seems on the verge here of ousting Japan as the leader in Asia. Based on the best five women's performances from China and Japan in 1956 over the eight standard women's events, Japan has scored 12,164.57 points over China's 11,111.57. Progress in the first half of 1957 has been most marked in women's athletics.

Where lies China's greatest promise? Surprisingly enough, in an event in which Japan has for nearly 40 years held the Asian monopoly—the pole vault.

China in 1956 produced Asia's best, Tsai Yi-shu, from Swatow, who cleared 13 feet 9 3/4 inches, and Asia's third and fourth best, Hsu Tzueung and Tsai Wei-cheng, who cleared 13 feet 6 1/4 inches.

This is one of the few track and field events in which China has what track and field statisticians call "depth." The national best 10 performers in 1956 showed these best marks (in metres): 4.20, 4.10, 4.10, 3.90, 3.80, 3.70, 3.68, 3.55, 3.51. As far as depth goes, this compares not unfavourably with Japan, where the 10th best in 1956 was, however, at a much more respectable 4.00 metres.

In the javelin throw China has two performers very much in Asian best class and not far off world class in Ma Chang-lu, with a 1956 best of 71.12 metres (233 feet 4 inches), and Yu Ching-an, with a best last year of 68.78 metres (225 feet 7 1/2 inches). These two ranked first and third in Asia last year.

### SLOW ON THE FLAT

In the runs and hurdles there are some fairly good performers in China but few to challenge Asia's best. The exceptions are Li Chung-lin, whose 800 metres in 1 minute 51.0 seconds was Asia's second best in 1956, and Chou Li-ni in the 150 metres high hurdles whose 14.8 seconds was good by Japanese standards but well behind the best of India and Pakistan. Another good Chinese runner is Liu Chien-jen with a best of 21.7 seconds for the 200 metres dash around a full turn.

The general standard in the sprints is inferior to that of Pakistan, India, Japan and the

Philippines, inferior to that of the first three mentioned countries in the middle distances, but not very much inferior in the 800 metres where the Shanghai Champion-ship was won in 1:54.1 and ten athletes in all broke two minutes for the distance.

China's 10th best for 5,000 metres in 1956 was at 15:30.2 and the 10th best in the 10,000 metres at 32:20.6—depth superior to Pakistan, on a par with India, but much inferior to Japan.

There has been considerable progress in the jumping events. Six athletes cleared 6 feet in the high jump, led by Li Ta-pei with 6 feet 4 3/4 inches and Ma Chang-lung with 6 feet 3 3/4 inches.

Six athletes cleared 22 feet in the long jump, led by Chang Chia-shan with 7.23 metres (23 feet 8 1/2 inches) and Chang Lin-shang with 7.09 metres (23 feet 3 1/4 inches).

Best 1956 hop, step, jumpers were Li Yung-kuo with 14.80 metres (48 feet 6 3/4 inches) and Hsu Tsen-jen with 14.58 metres (47 feet 10 inches). The latter has improved this year to 14.93 metres (48 feet 11 3/4 inches) and Mr. Miao Oda, who represented the Japanese Athletic Association on the Japanese delegation, reports that he had been told that Hsu beat 16 metres at another meeting in 1957.

But there is not the same depth in this event as there is in the long jump or high jump. By Asian standards, the Chinese are not lagging in the shot put or discus throw, but these are the two men's athletic events in which Asia has always lagged behind the rest of the world.

### REVERSE TRUE

Surprisingly, the reverse is true of the women's throwing events and here China even leads Japan—except in the javelin throw—with Shih Pao-chu Asia's best with 13.50 metres (44 feet 3 3/4 inches) in the shot put and 50.93 metres (167 feet 1 1/4 inches) in the discus throw.

Shih Pao-chu ranks in the world's first 10 in the women's discus throw and would have stood an excellent chance of placing even among the first three at the last Olympic Games. By Asian standards, China's women are remarkably strong in the sprints and hurdles, have two women better than Japan's best in the 100 metres dash and five better than Japan's best in the 200 metres dash, but in these two events they would have an Asian Games challenge from the Philippines and India. In the women's hurdles China is on a par with Japan, India and the Philippines in both their best performers and in depth.

In the high jump, China produced Asia's best two female performers in 1956 in Cheng Fung-yung with 1.61 metres (5 feet 3 3/4 inches) and Fu Hsueh-yung with 1.59 metres (5 feet

2 1/2 inches), but there is no depth in this event. Two Chinese women cleared 5.45 metres (17 feet 10 3/4 inches) in the long jump in 1956.

All this has come in the biggest-scale national drive for improved athletic performances in any country in Asia, dwarfing even the efforts of the Indian National Coaching Scheme.

### MOST MODERN

Mr. Oda reports that track facilities in China's major cities are not inferior to the general European standard, implements are the most modern, including even Held javelins, and that there are two indoor track and field stadiums in Shanghai and one in Peking where 100 metres and 110 metres hurdles races can be run on a straightaway and longer races are run on a 200-metre dirt track.

Thus in China's two largest athletic centres there are facilities for year-round athletic training.

In Peking, there is a Physical Education Institute headed by Russian coaches, with a score of Chinese assistants and hundreds of trainees. Yet of all China's best performances in 1956, more than 50 per cent were accomplished on a four of the Soviet Union, most of these at Kiev. The probable explanation here is not the inferiority of running tracks in China but the inferior competition to that to be encountered in the Soviet Union.

A good percentage of the best performances ever accomplished by Japanese, Indian, Pakistani and Filipino athletes have also been achieved in Europe or America.

### SWIMMING ADVANCE

In swimming the Chinese are already ahead of all Asian countries save Japan and the Philippines and are on a par with the Philippines. Best 100 metres free style performances in 1956 were 57.8-59.6-59.6-59.7 for the four best men and 71.4-72.4-72.5-73.6 for the four best women.

Over 400 metres free style, the three best male swimmers returned 4:47.4, 4:54.1 and 4:59.7, the fastest woman 5:52.6. Standards in the back and breast stroke events are about on a par with those for the free style events.

The only really outstanding performer noted by the Japanese, however, was butterfly stroker Tseng Rit-wan, well-known as a Hongkong swimmer.

China would have beaten Indonesia by a better margin than 4-3 in the second leg of the World Soccer Cup match between the two nations were it not for two gift goals and this shows that Chinese class in this sport is not bad. In other sports there have been notable advances over prewar standards, but China's international standing is difficult to estimate here.



Althea Gibson... no stranger character than this Wimbledon favourite.

## DOUBT NAGS AT ALTHEA, TIGRESS OF THE COURT

By JACK WOOD

Meet the two Miss Gibsons. There's the lean, mean tigress of the courts, and the shy girl who earned her first dollars as a lift attendant in a New York block of flats. In this strange corner of sport, where the balls bounce high and the big cheques never bounce at all, there is no stranger character than this year's hot favourite to win the women's singles at Wimbledon.

Watch the lithe Althea Gibson in action and you get an impression of arrogance and, when she is playing somebody beneath her lofty level, contempt. Talk to the studious coloured girl away from the crowds and you know for sure that what she puts on out there in the world of aces and deuces is... nothing but a mask.

A string of triumphs in all parts of the world have plucked her to the top.

### NOT SURE

Now she is there she is not too sure of herself. There is something at the back of the bright mind which won her a science degree which disturbs her more than a little.

The world knows she has the shots. Yet always there is the doubt in Althea Gibson's mind, and she had met Miss Ann Todd (the unquiet, Todd, so powerful, so nervous).

## FLAME-GUN TREATMENT FROM MELINA MERCOURI

By ROBERT ROBINSON

London.

I went to breakfast with Melina Mercouri and it was like dousing my head in a bucketful of brandy.

I said what it true she ate men and she said did this make her a cannibal and I said I thought there was a fair chance.

Eyes like blow-torches and hair as black as a furnace. She said she wished she was a man, and I said no, no, and she said she wanted to be Prime Minister of Greece.

She looked like Lady Macbeth and Lucilla Borgia and Carmen Miranda, and she said after breakfast she was going straight down to Speaker's Corner in Hyde Park and speak.

Put a woman like that in Mr. Kunkin's nursery and the other inmates are going to look tolerably undernourished.

### SCORCHING

But Pinewood, oblivious to the possibility of the scorching the chin, has signed up Greek Melina to play the lead in "The Gypsy And The Gentleman," a highly passionate film which is going to cost plenty.

"Arrrr," she breathed and hissed and gurgled; "it is first class to be a man, to be a woman is to be placed in the lower grades, is it not so?"

She fixed her eyes on my bald patch and for a second I was under the illusion that the rest of my hair was about to go, too; she had a glance like a flame-thrower.

"You Englishmen are so good with women. You are so hot, so demonstrative."

I poured a cup of coffee, and shrugged devastatingly. She said: "It is the ambition of every Greek girl to get an English husband. Greek men are very splendid before they are married, but after—they are ashamed to tell their wives that they love them, they feel it is not manly to do so."

Miss Mercouri was somewhat vague on the score of Englishwomen. She had said how do you do to Miss June Laverick and she had met Miss Ann Todd (the unquiet, Todd, so powerful, so nervous).

But she had heard about the Englishwoman. She had heard that the Englishman did not love that the Englishman required a continental woman to appreciate his great energy and fire.

"Sir Laurence Olivier? I die for him. If I were to shake his hand, I should fall afterwards to the floor and die."

"Arrrr," she continued abruptly. "I am nervous, excited. I have to tear pieces of paper." She tore a piece. "I was born nervous. I wish I was a politician."

And still tearing. Miss Mercouri explained that a passion for politics was the Greek malady, a poison which ran in her veins.

"Politicians love people, no? I, too, love people. In the cinema I like always to play love scenes—a mamma loving her child, a woman loving her man."

"That is life, no? We are needing love, for life is not so amusing..."

For a few seconds Miss Mercouri seemed despondent. Suddenly she cried out "Hop!" and I thought this might be the traditional prelude to a short dance. But Miss Mercouri explained that it is an exclamation used by Greeks when they are browbeaten.

"Whenever I feel like that I like very much to go to the nightclub. Nightclubs are my great amusement. I turn up the glass and I drink and I forget everything."

"I am good friends with the Greek shipowners in London and I would like very much to go on the town with them. But I cannot, I have been forbidden by my producer. I must work."

As she talked she kept snapping her great eyes like mousetraps and one beautiful leg was twisted round the other like a convoluted.

### SABOTAGE

I don't know why but I kept thinking how different from the home life of Belinda Lee, Laurence Swanson, June Laverick, Anne Heywood et al. The signing up of Melina Mercouri must have seemed to them like an act of calculated

sabotage. Rather like putting a cask of poison on the same shelf as the cream-soda.

Mercouri made a thunderous debut in the Greek film "Stella" (shown in London the other week)—a film that was made for £10,000, a sum most producers keep to themselves for cab-fare.

And her current ambition is to appear in Greek tragedy as Electra.

I don't see the other girls beating her to it.

## London Lawn Tennis Tourney Results

London, June 19. India's Krishnan defeated Japan's K. Kamo 6-3, 6-7, 6-4 and Australia's N. Fraser, holder, beat Cuba's R. Garrido 6-4, 6-3 in the third round of the men's singles in the London Lawn Tennis Championships at the Queen's Club here today.

Results of the women's singles third round:— Miss R. Reyes (Mexico) beat Miss K. Fageros (USA) 6-0, 6-4. Miss R. Morrison (New Zealand) beat Mrs. J. Delford (Britain) 4-6, 6-3, 6-0.

Mrs. S. Kovacs (Hungary) beat Mrs. B. Shenton (Britain) 6-2, 6-1.

Mrs. S. Armstrong (Britain) beat Miss I. Hutchings (Britain) 6-0, 6-4.—France-Press.

### Men's Singles (Third Round)

A. Cooper (Australia) beat R. Wilson (Britain) 6-1, 6-3.

M. Anderson (Australia) beat M. Green (USA) 6-0, 7-5. R. Emerson (Australia) beat A. Segal (South Africa) 8-10, 6-1, 6-3.

A. Almeida (Peru) beat M. Franks (USA) 6-4, 6-2. Sven Davidson (Sweden) beat W. Knight (Britain) 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

### Women's Singles (Third Round)

Mrs. T. Fanault (South Africa) beat Miss L. Brough (USA) 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Miss N. Arnold (USA) beat Miss J. Shilcock (Britain) 6-4, 6-1.

Miss R. Ramirez (Mexico) beat Miss C. Truman (Britain) 3-6, 7-5, 6-0.

Mrs. M. Hawton (Australia) beat Mrs. H. Brower (Bermuda) 3-6, 6-0, 10-8.—France-Press.

## St. John Ambulance Orders

Orders by Mr. Fung Ping-fan, C.S.I., Commissioner of St. John Ambulance Brigade, Hongkong District, Order No. 25/57, dated June 20, 1957.

1. Presentation of Vellum Vote of Thanks to Kowloon Ambulance Brigade will take place in the hall of the Hongkong Headquarters, 2nd Floor, at 11.30 a.m. on Sunday, 24th June, 1957 (i.e. about an hour after the conclusion of the annual St. John's Commemoration Service in St. John's Cathedral), when the Vellum Vote of Thanks awarded by the Chapter-General of the Order of St. John, London, will be presented by the Hon. M. W. Turner, C.M.B., C.S.I., Chairman of the St. John Council for Hongkong, to officers, men and nurses of the Brigade who rendered valuable service during the riots in Kowloon in October 1956.

2. Un Long Floods—Letter of Appreciation from Commissioner of Police to the Commissioner of Police (Mr. A. C. Maxwell, C.M.B.) has been received from the Chapter-General of the Order of St. John, London, dated 6th June, 1957, expressing appreciation for the services rendered by the members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade during the recent disastrous floods at Un Long.

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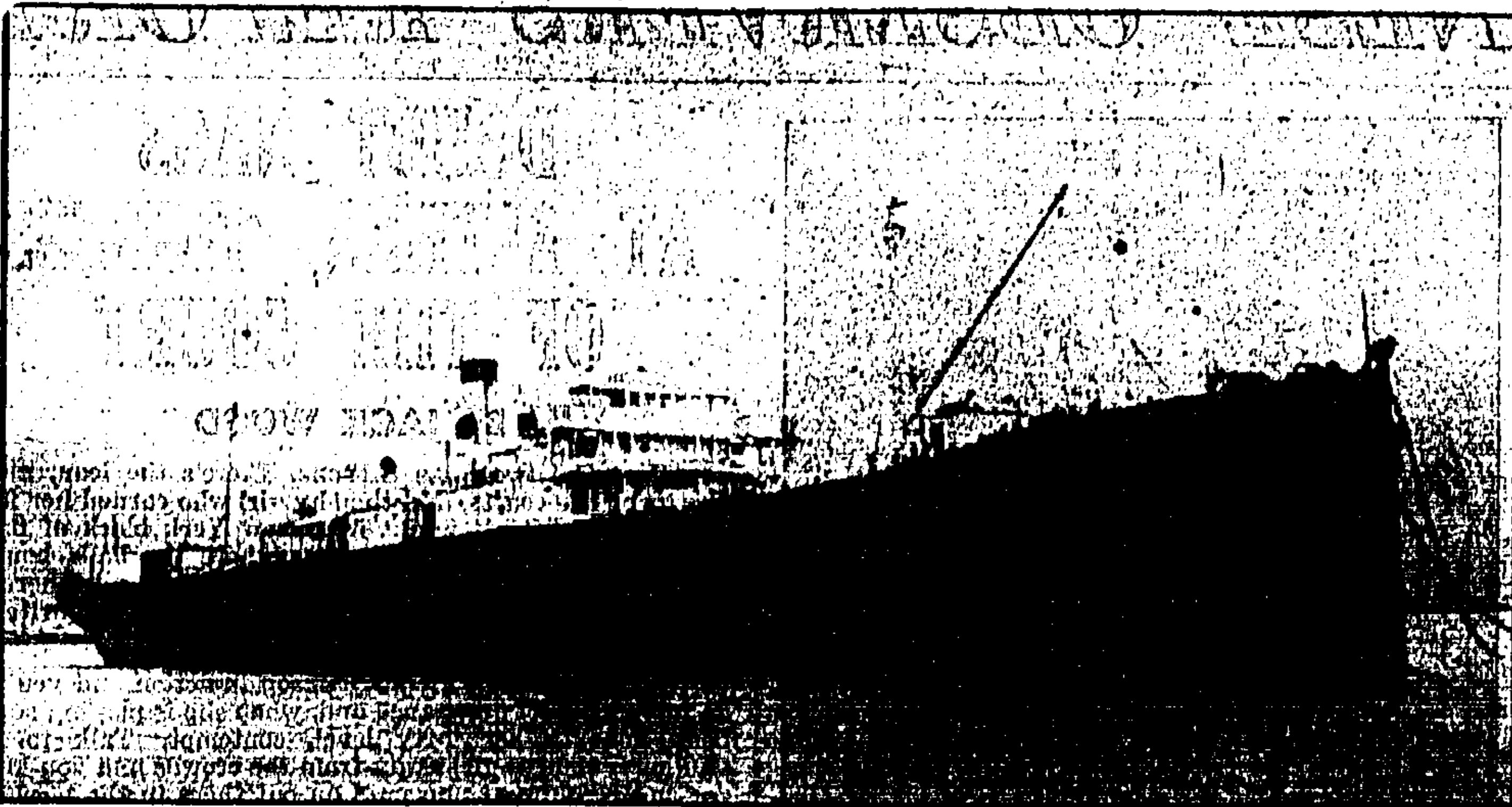
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# Two Old Mates Team Up



War Afridi — snapped yesterday by a China Mail Photographer.

**CAPTAIN W. Bartlett-Prince** first met **War Afridi** at Gibraltar in 1926, and little did he realise then that he would be in command of this fleet oil tanker some 30 years later.

In 1955 the wanderlust brought him out East again and by a rare co-incidence, master and ship teamed up for a comparatively leisurely "sea life" inside Hongkong harbour.

These two old friends will stay along together as long as the usefulness of the oil tanker. As Captain Bartlett-Prince said yesterday: "I'll really go into retirement when the Admiralty takes her off the list."

## 12 Knots

War Afridi was built in the latter part of World War I. A coal-burning steam-driven tanker, she could do about 12 knots at her prime of life. Now she is one of the oldest Admiralty ships afloat here.

Apart from the fact that she has served her country well in the two world wars, little is known of her achievements; for, as the skipper said, her logs are with the Admiralty where her 40-year history is kept.

She came to Hongkong about nine years ago and has since been one of the "handmaids" of the harbour.

It is not true to say that she does not have an engine, though she does give that impression because she has been seen on a number of occasions under tow by tugs.

Captain Bartlett-Prince proudly corrected that impression yesterday: "Of course she has

her own engine. You just see her move on her own steam next Monday." She is due to go alongside a man-of-war to supply fuel.

The skipper explained that when smaller ships required oil, they would come to War Afridi but when the bigger "tugs" wanted a refuel, well, "War Afridi would have to go to the mountains." Other times, the oil tugs just remains in the harbour, her bottom gathering barnacles while tied to a buoy.

## Ran Away

It is perhaps fitting that a ship with a long history should have a skipper with long experience of the sea. Captain Bartlett-Prince, now 68 years of age, went to sea in sail. He learned his seamanship the hard way.

While still in his teens, he ran away from school and joined a ship. In 1905 he first came to Hongkong while serving as a seaman on a collier. The Russo-Japanese War was on then and he now recalls seeing a Russian ship named "something like the Varieg" calling at Hongkong that year, discharging many Russian wounded. Many of them died and he said he thought some were buried in Happy Valley.

Capt. Bartlett-Prince produced from his scrap book a copy of the supplement to the South China Morning Post of that year, depicting the "Russian Baltic Fleet as seen from the deck of the P and O s.s. Poona on April 11, 1905."

Capt. Bartlett-Prince qualified as master mariner during World

During his career as a pilot, one of his saddest duties was the piloting of the grand-old-lady of the sea, the *Mauretania*, to her end in 1935. The ship took her last journey in July of that year.

In World War II, Capt. Bartlett-Prince joined the navy and saw service as a lieutenant with the RNR. His experience as a pilot was so highly rated that he was called to lead to Rosyth two Polish submarines that had taken to sea without compasses after escaping from defeated Poland.

Besides being an experienced pilot and master mariner, he is also a successful businessman and writer.

When hostilities ended in 1945, he became an under manager of the Winter Garden at Macao for three years. Then he joined *Kensley News* papers and became a member of the advertising staff in 1953.

## Sad Duty

He joined Admiralty service after the war and attained the rank of Senior Pilot. While thus employed, he supervised the towing of seven of the German Fleet which was scuttled at Scapa Flow.

The enemy warships had by that time been raised and were towed upside down to Rosyth for scrapping.

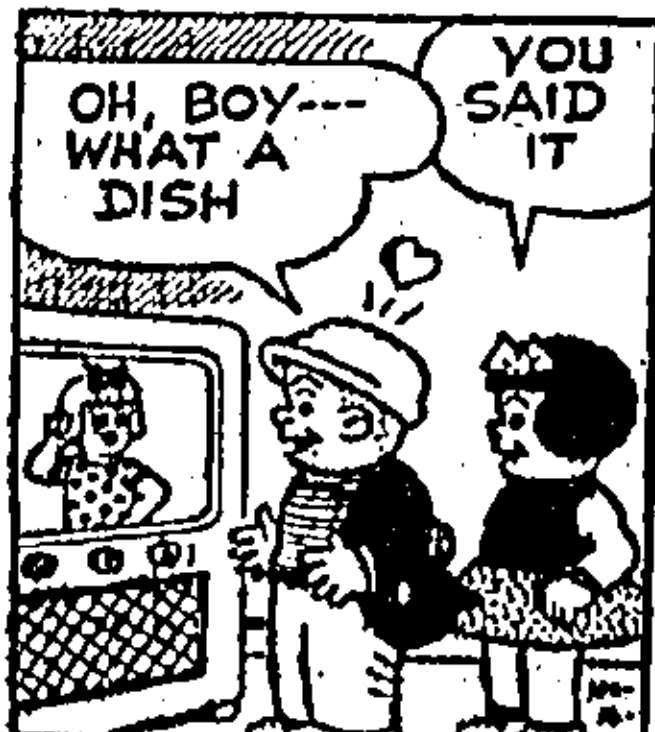
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## JOHNNY HAZARD



Captain Bartlett-Prince.

After working for about 18 months, the urge to wander got the better of him and he decided to come out East.

The day he sent in his resignation, he was called before one of the directors and asked to explain why he was leaving.

The sea, he said, and the wander bug—"and they were as good as any good reason could be."

So Capt. Bartlett-Prince found himself in Hongkong in 1955 and without a job. But later, just over 12 months ago, he came to know the former skipper of the *War Afridi* and being ex-Admiralty staff, he was given the command.

"She is an old ship, but a good ship," the skipper said. "She is still seaworthy after all these

years. But they don't build ships like that nowadays," he said.

Capt. Bartlett-Prince has a Chinese Chief Engineer, Mr. C. H. Chung, and 30 other Chinese crewmen. But this was not the ship's full sea-going complement.

His other book is about friends and characters he has met at sea. His third is entitled "A Slow Boat to Hongkong" containing an account of customs and superstitions of the people living here.

## Polishing

About his writing, the captain said he would have to take more time polishing it. "I never finished my schooling, you know, I finished it at sea and in books," the skipper said.

"But it shows it can be done, doesn't it?"

## Writes Books

He recalled that while serving as pilot stationing at the Rock, he had once piloted the *War Afridi* into Gibraltar in 1926.

Capt. Bartlett-Prince has already published two books on seamanship and is now working on three others.

In 1933 he published "Seamanship As Applied To Towing" and recently, he published his second book on "Pilot-Take Charge."

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3. p.m. **Romantic Cycle**—  
Selections from: Cole Porter's  
"Silk Stocking"; Louis Haid-  
nauer's "The Moon"; Johann  
Gretchen Wycker; 3:30, Nuvette—  
Nightingale, the Piano Solo; Les  
Champs Elysees; 4:00, Middle  
Musical Trio; 4:10, The Story of  
the Cello; 4:20, The Time  
Rendezvous; 4:30, Vocally Yours—  
Doris Day and Bob Hannon; 5:  
00, The Music of the Night—  
Auntie Ray; 5:30, Teen Time—  
Presented by Betty Green; 6:00, Tropicana—  
June; 7: Personal Parade—Sister  
Marilyn; 7:30, The Music of  
Time; 8:30, A Logarithm of Music  
by Mantovani; 7:45, The Mystery of  
the Music Box; 8:00, The Music  
of the Night; 8:00, Weather Report,  
Announcements and Interlude; 8:15,  
The Music of the Night; 8:30,  
"The High Hat Murder Case," star-  
ring Jackson Beck as Philo Vance;  
8:45, The Music of the Night; 9:  
00, Grand Organ and Piano; 9:15, Music  
Time—A Programme of the  
Music of the Night; 9:30, Present-  
ed by Charles Harvey; 10: Let's Night  
Time—"Foghorn Leghorn"; 10:  
15, The Music of the Night; 10:  
30, Ted Hilt and Dreamland;  
10:45, The Music of the Night;  
11:00, The Music of the Night;  
11:15, For Love to Midnight;  
11:30, Midnight, God Save the Queen.

5 p.m.; Children's Hour... "Cartoons"; 5:15, At The Puppet Theatre; 5:30, Comedy; 6, Close Down; 7:30, Short Film; 7:45, World & Local Newsreel; 8, Brian Donlevy In "Dangerous Assignment"; 8:30, "The Retired General" — A Cantonese Play; 9, "The Guy Lombardo Show"; 9:30, "Curfew" alarm; Edith Adams and Horst Maxwede; 9:30, Evening Feature Film: "Caught In The Act"; 10:30, Weather Report, News Headlines and Announcements. Close Down.

The Prosecution Officer also said that police in their attempts to catch these people from the area were met with a rather defiant attitude and intimidation.

The 43 defendants were

The unsuccessful appellants were Hui Lee-cheong, Jong Chun and Keung Ngan-kan. Hui was sentenced to 12 weeks on May 20 by Mr Hia-shing Lo at Central when he pleaded guilty to assaulting a public officer with intent to resist arrest and possession of a knife fit for an unlawful purpose.

The reason why Police inquiries took so long was that the 37 passengers and nine members of the crew spoke many different dialects, and interpreters were lacking.

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**Lady Grantha**

Lady Grantham visited two schools in Hongkong this morning. She was introduced to the teachers and watched various classes at work. She was accompanied by the Hon D.J.S. Crozier, Director of Education. She first visited the Hollywood Road Government School, where she was met on arrival by the Headmaster, Mr Fung Yui-shia and Dr Irene Cheng, Senior Education Officer. After inspecting a Guard of Honour, parading in front of the entrance by Cubs of the Girl Guides Troop, Lady Grantham went on to visit singing, art and various other classes. The highlight of her visit came, however, when she watched students of Primary 3D perform a short play in English from "James and John", a new series through which students learn English from pictures. Classmistress Miss Tain Woon explained that it was in Primary 3D that students at the school first started to learn English. She said she found the new method of learning through pictures "very successful".

The second school visited by Lady Grantham was the Kung Lee Church School in Causeway Bay. On arrival there, she was met by the Headmaster, Rev John K. C. Ma and Mr C. T. Tai, Senior Education Officer for Private Schools. Before touring the Kindergarten and Primary classes, Lady Grantham heard the school's percussion band play two pieces under the direction of a 10-year-old Hong Kong-born boy, who said she was practising the band's songs for All Saints' Day.

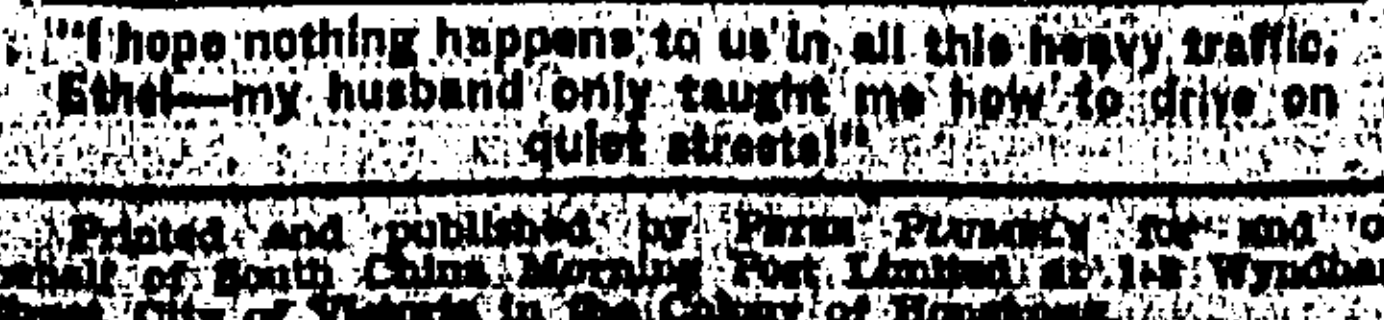
An official of the Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels Ltd., owners of the Peninsula Hotel, told the China Mail this morning: "We have quite a waiting list for office space in the Peninsula."

## m Visits Hongkong Schools

the highlight of her visit came, however, when she watched students of Primary 3D perform a short play on English Language and John's new science through which students learn English from pictures. The demonstrators, Miss Karen Woodhouse explained that it was in the school that she first started to learn English. She said she found that the new method of learning through pictures

**By Galbraith**

## SIDE GLANCES

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Then two rounds of blanks were fired in a simple ceremony following the inspection. The regiment is due to leave the Colony shortly.

Two other cases of theft were also reported to the Police.

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